VOL. XV.-NO. 36.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 7, 1887.

FOREIGN TROUBLES.

Novel Review of Affairs on the European Continent.

France to be Treated as an Enemy to the Peace of the World.

Interesting Notes of the Irish and Other Complications.

London, Sept. 4.—The rumors current during the past few days regarding the pro-posed meeting of the Czar and Kaiser William are today corroborated by the semi-

The announcement when first received in Paris was discredited, but in the light of later revelations the incredulity has given way to outspoken indignation. The reception accorded to Paul Deroulde of the Patriotic League by Russian offi-

however, all these pleasant possibilities have vanished before the stern fact of the German-Russian entente cordiale.

An English diplomat of high rank said today, concerning this new move on the European chessboard: "It means, in my topinion, a revival of the secret, if not avowed, Drie Kaiser Bund, which, owing to the friction between Austrian and Russian interests in the Balkan peninsula, had of late disappeared as a practical power in til European politics.

"It means that once again these three great powers are deeply concerned over the militant attitude of France, and have agreed that the only way to secure anything like depermanent peace in Europe is to isolate the only power which has anything at all to gain by hazarding the chances of a great war. I mean, of course, France.

"When General Boulanger was ousted from the ministry of war it was believed that one of the most dangerous elements in France had been eliminated, as it were, from European consideration.

"Our chief cause of quarrel with General Boulanger was his purpose to mobilize several French army corps, a mere matter of routine and practice in other countries, but in view of the excitable temperament of the French and of their innate longing for 'gloire,' which would follow a successful move, a most dangerous experiment.

"Indeed, when General Ferron came to power, a more temperate policy was to have been expected. But now we find him pursuing a policy on the very same linesas that marked out by General Boulanger. The Seventeenth Army Corps is being mobilized. Perhaps several others will be, so at least it is rumored.

"The belief is strong in France as to the

is rumored.

"The belief is strong in France as to the wonderful growth and development of their army in the last few years. Nor is this belief baseless. If confirmed by the conduct of the troops in the maneuvres about to be commenced, this belief will become general, and then there will be burning a very large firebrand in a very inlammable barn. To guard against what then might occur, the Drei Kaiser Bund is nice again revived.

"This time I doubt whether

then might occur, the Drei Kaiser Bund is once again revived.

"This time I doubt whether it will be formally announced. It would occasion too much irritation in France, and Russia is perfectly aware of the great advantage it gives her over the middle European powers to be able to speak of France as always auxious for a Russian alliance, and to picture the wonderful power and exhaustless resources with which, should occasion demand, Austria and Germany could be confronted.

secretary of war, was presented with an address by the Clare Nationalists at his hotel.

Mr. Stanhope addressed the people from one of the hotel windows immediately, denouncing the police of the Tory government. The Lord Mayer and Messrs. Dillon and Cox also spoke.

the father and the son to meet each other. The French fishing fleet is reported to have suffered greatly from the gale of Aug. 26 on the banks. Much anxiety is felt at St. Pierre, Miq., over the fate of the fisher men from that port. Sixteen men belonging there are supposed to have been drowned by the capsizing of the schooner St. Pierre.

nouncing the police of the lory government. The Lord Mayer and Messrs. Dillon and Cox also spoke.

The people paraded the streets till a late hour. There was no disturbance. William O'Brien, M. P., and Mr. Sheehy, M. P., arrived at an early hour this morning.

A detachment of soldiers arrived by a special train. There had already been about 400 policemen and a strong force of hussars in the town. The weather was very wet, yet many thousands of people assembled from all parts of the country.

A procession was formed, in which the league branches and about a dozen bands figured prominently.

The authorities were determined to prevent the meeting at all hazards. A force of police took possession of the stand at the race course on Saturday evening and kept guard there all night.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the procession marched towards the hill at Bally-coree, accompanied by the lord mayor of Dublin, Mr. Sullivan, Hon. P. Stanhope. Messrs. Dillon, Cox, Sheehv and O'Brien, M. P.'s, and several priests in open carriages.

Colonel Turner, R. M., divisional magis

riages.
Colonel Turner, R. M., divisional magistrate, and Captain Walsh, R. M., both on horseback, had stationed a troop of hussars, half a company of the Leinster regiment

and about 60 police on the principal road to Ballycoree.

The other approaches to the hill were blocked by police.

blocked by police.

The procession halted at a field belonging to a Mr. McNamara, and from their carriages on the roadside addresses were delivered by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, William O'Brien, Philip Stanhope.

While Mr. O'Brien was speaking Colonel Turner rode up with Captain Walsh, at the head of the Hussars. They were followed by the infantry and police, who formed in line. Mr. O'Brien continued his address. Colonel Turner requested the meeting to disperse within five minutes. He was handed a copy of the resolutions by Mr. Stanhope.

anhope. The resolutions declared for self-govern ment, renewed the confidence of the people in the Irish leader, C. S. Parnell, thanked Mr. Gladstone for his message of peace, and the democracy of Great Britain for their sympathy with Ireland, and denounced the proclamation of the Irish National League as a deliberate attempt to drive the people from the paths of constitutional accitation.

people from the paths of constitutional agitation.

The resolutions also deciared the land act of the government unable to give sufficiently large rent reductions, and urged that a firm combination against land-grabbing and excessive rents was now more than

some lady friends walked out to the hill of Balfcoree they were kept under strict surveillance by Colonel Turner, who followed them with a detachment of soldiers.

The town remained perfectly quiet and the various contingents returned to their homes in the most orderly manner.

The Nationalists are quite satisfied and say that they have gained their point.

There were about 15,000 persons present.

The London Times protests against the treatment to which British seelers in Bahr.

The London Times protests against the treatment to which British seelers in Bahr.

TWENTY SAILORS DROWNED.

Foundering of the Ship Falls of Bruar, Off Yarmouth. LONDON, Sept. 4 .-- The ship Falls of Bruar, f Glasgow, bound from Hamburg to Calcutta with a cargo of salt, foundered off Yarmouth, the cargo having shifted. Five

of the crew were rescued and 20 were drowned, most of whom were Germans and

A SPECIMEN EVICTION. Paving Stones and Boiling Water for

the Sheriff and Police. Dublin, Aug. 30.—The evictions on the O'Grady estate at Herbertstown began today. The bailiffs were reinforced by 100 soldiers and 300 policemen. All the houses occupied by the tenants were barricaded and guarded for defence. The house of the Patriotic League by Russian officials has been interpreted by the Parisians with the usual harshness and credulity as an informal recognit on of the much-rumored Franco-Russian alliance which was to make the iron chancellor tremble, and to cause him to desits from his sturdy policy of Germanizing Alsace-Lorraine. Since the announcement of the imperial meeting, however, all these pleasant possibilities have vanished before the stern fact of the German-Russian entente cordiale.

An English diplomat of high rank said today, concerning this new move on the European chessboard: "It means, in my opinion, a revival of the secret, if not avowed, Drie Kaiser Bund, which, owing to the friction between Austrian and Russian interests in the Balkan peninsula, had of late disappeared as a practical power in European politics.

"It means that once again these three great powers are deeply concerned over the militant attitude of france, and have agreed that the only way to secure anything like permanent peace in Europe is to isolate the only power which has anything at all to gain by hazarding the chances of a great war. I mean, of course, France.

"When General Boulanger was ousted from the ministry of war it was believed that one of the most dangerous elements in France had been eliminated, as it were, from European consideration.

"Our chief cause of quarrel with General Boulanger was the minimal propose to mobility sevi-

NOTES OF INTEREST Gathered from All Parts of the Euro-

pean Continent. The rumor that John Ruskin is insane is mphatically denied by his daughter. Boppard-on-the-Rhine has been partially lestroyed by fire. Scores of people are

The census of Italy, taken last December, shows a population of 29.943,607, an increase of 243,822 since 1885.

A fire which started in the Cafe Egyptien at Cairo, Thursday, destroyed a whole block of buildings. The loss is heavy.

Numerous tenant farmers in county Limerick have instructed their solicitors to apply for a revision of rents under the new land act.

land act.

There has been an alarming outbreak of trichinosis in Brunswick, Germany. So far 60 persons have been affected, seven of whom have died.

Mr. Hayden, editor of the West Meath (Ireland) Examiner, has been summoned to court for infringement of the crimes act at an anti-eviction meeting.

done to pacify the Cubans.

A man supposed to be an American has been captured at Bremen who belonged to a gang that swindled Englishmen at the National Hotel in Geneva out of £3000.

John Bright's cotton and carpet business at Rochdale has been formed into a limited company with a capital of £250,000, which has been subscribed by the Bright family.

St. Pierre.

It is reported that the English mediation in Abyssinia has failed. The Popolo Romano says that September must not be allowed to pass without effecting a settlement of the difficulty, if not by mediation, then by force of arms. It is stated that an expedition to Abyssinia is being prepared.

stated that an expedition to Abyssima is being prepared.

In the parliamentary election to fill the Ramsey or north division of Huntingdon, caused by the acceptance of William Henry Fellowes, Conservative, of an office under the crown, he was re-elected over Mr. Saunders, the Gladstonian candidate, by a vote of 2700 to 2414. In the last election Mr. Fellowes was unopposed.

M. Stambuloff has definitely announced the formation of the Bulgarian cabinet as follows: M. Stambuloff, prime minister and minister of the interior: M. Stransky, minister of foreign affairs; M. Natchevico, minister of finance; M. Montkuroff, minister of war; M. Ziakoff, minister of instruction; M. Stolloff, minister of justice.

Thursday night "moonlighters" broke

M. Stoiloff, minister of justice.

Thursday night "moonlighters" broke into the residence of Sir Rowland Biennerhassett, ex-member of Parliament, at Kells, County Kerry, Ire, and searched every room in the house. They forced open the door of a bedroom in which the ladies of the house were sleeping, serzed the ladies' purses and made their escape.

A London departs to the Tribune serve.

ladies' purses and made their escape.

A London despatch to the Tribune says:
Mr. Blaine's visit to Homburg has resulted in an acquaintance with the Prince of Wales more intimate than would have been likely to occur in London. The prince has, in fact, not only been extremely cordial to Mr. Blaine, but has shown his interest in the American statesman in such a way as to make it sure that it should be seen and known of all men.

Lord Salisbury has written a letter to the Conservatives in the Bridgeton division of Glasgow in explanation of their defeat in the recent election, in which he says: "By dexterous ambiguity of language many Liberal-Unionists have been persuaded that Mr. Gladstone has abandoned his separatist designs. In course of time the Gladstone policy must be explained definitely and then the exertions of the Unionists will receive their triumphant reward."

The Papal envoy, in reply to an address presented to him by the process.

and the democracy of Great Britaín for their sympathy with Ireland, and denounced the proclamation of the Irish National League as a deliberate attempt to drive the people from the paths of constitutional agritation.

The resolutions also declared the land act of the government unable to give sufficiently large rent reductions, and urged that a firm combination against land-grabbing and excessive rents was now more than ever necessary.

Mr. Stanhope pointed out to Col. Turner that the resolutions were legal and constitutional, and warned him that if serious consequences should follow on his interference with that peaceable and orderly meeting he would hold him responsible. Colonel Turner, however, replied that as an official he should do his duty.

Meantime the resolutions were put and carried with tremendous enthusiasm, and the procession, obeying the instructions of its leaders, fell into line and marched back to Ennis.

Arriving at Clonmel square, the large mass of people was addressed again by Mr. O'Brien, who was just concluding when the police and soldiers came up.

The speakers then drove to their hotel and the evening when Mr. Stanhope and

upremacy.

The London Times protests against the reatment to which British sealers in Behring's Sea are subjected by the American anthorities in Alaska, and suggests that the government send a cruiser to Alaska waters to secure strictly legal treatment for British trassals.

of the Emperor Maximilian-The

Story Denied by the Clerical Party. City of Mexico, Aug. 31.—A great sensation was created here today by a leading article in the Monitor Republicano, giving an astounding revelation of the conduct of ful of results. the convent of La Craz, the key to quere-taro, during the siege. The clerical press has held Lopez up to execration as a traitor to his emperor and his cause, and finally this statement. presumably author-ized, is made in order to vindicate Lopez. General Escobedo begins his report by ex-plaining the reasons for breaking the General Escobedo begins his report by ex-plaining the reasons for breaking the lence which he has so long maintained with regard to the events which imme-

who are completely innocent of so odious a crime."

He then describes the situation of the two armies during the final days of the siege. The line of contravallation was perfect. The situation of the besieged was desperate. They were running short of provisions and ammunition, and were fast becoming demoralized. The desperate situation of Maximilian's army was sufficiently shown by the fact that the first words spoken by deserters on arriving at the Republican camp were requests for food. General Escobedo's forces, though better disciplined, were also beginning to lack ammunition. On one day there were only eight rounds for every piece of artillery, but the arrival of 200 cases of ammunition sent by General Diaz put a stop to this state of things. The besieged had made a few sorties in which they had met with temporary success, which, however, soon deserted them, and it was understood that they were preparing for a final desperate effort.

At this innoture General Escobedo was

because the result seems to be some uncertainty as to where the meeting is to take place, one think in will not be a place of thinking is certaint, it will not be a fact that the place of traitor; that he did not receive one cent of money, and that he made no stipulation, even as to the safety of his own person. A little later, Jaurez having ordered the immediate trial of the prisoners, Lopez obtained of Escobedd promise of safe conduct to Mexico, whither he wished to go on private business for the Emperor.

he wished to go on private business for the Emperor.

Maximilian asked Escobedo to promise that he would never reveal the manner in which the convent of La Cruz had been occupied. Escobedo said that he could make no such engagement. Maximilian, however, persisted. He said that he foresaw his own end, and that now his only care was to prevent any stain from lighting on the escutcheon of the illustrious house of Hapsburg, of which he was a scion, and that if Escobedo could not make an unconditional promise, he

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 2.—The publica-tion in yesterday's Monitor of the substance of the report of General Escobedo's state-ments has not met with denial openly, but he friends of Maximilian content themselves with demonstrating the supposititious recommends Lopez to maintain absolute secrecy about the mission with which he had been intrusted by Maximilian to Escobedo. Their arguments may be briefly stated. First, the handwriting is not the Emperor's: second, parties who were not absent from the Emperor's side for a single moment on the day on which the letter was dated testify that he never but pen to paper, and he was so prostrated by sickness as to be physically incapable of the exertion of writing; third, that in his prison he was deprived of writing materials; fourth, the letter contains errors in diction and spelling which the Emperor, who was a man of education, would never have committed. During the American invasion in 1847, Lopez, it is said, was publicly drummed out of his regiment on a charge of treachery, which is put forth as a proof that the crime of which he is accused in this case of Maximilian is not inconsistent with his character, The case against Lopez is considered very strong.

STORMY WESTERN PASSACE.

Many Vessels Damaged by August Gales in the North Atlantic. St. John, N. B., Sept. 4.-All vessels ar-

Mutual Concessions or an Appeal to

And the second a cruiser to Alaska waters to secure strictly legal treatment for British vessels.

Thomas Wallace Russell of Dungannon has amounced that he will again contest he now represents in Parliament. Mr. Russell is a Liberal-Chionist. If he is not returned the seat will certainly be given to a Parellite.

The annual assembly of German Catholics opened at Treves last week. Three thousand delegates were present. Herr Windthorst, in an address, said that the endinger of the commission of the part of the United States and Great Britain have reached an address, said that the endinger of the commission of the part of the United States and Great Britain have reached an address with that the differences between the two countries reading the fisheries should be finally laid states and Great Britain have reached an address with that the differences between the two countries. The Eondon Standard, referring to the difficulties British fishermen encounter on the Parliam of the United States and Great Britain have reached an amounted that the commercial phase of the commission has nothing whateven the two countries. A commission has been appointed by the commission has potentiates.

A commission has been appointed by the part of the part of the commission will be the opin on the part of the subject until a on the Manitoban railway line. A commission has been appointed by the commission has been appointed by the commission has been appointed by the commission has placed at the lead of the commission. A despatch from the fact that President Cleveland to be the immediate suspension of operator, the commission will be spared to conciliate the head of the commission. A despatch from how the part of the subject until so in the part of the p power the secretary of state—and for that matter half a dozen gentlemen to act with he secretary as advisers—to meet the Engsh and Canadian commissioners, if it is heir visit to Washington will not be fruit-

the Emperor Maximilian, on the sur-render of the city of Queretaro. For weeks past there has been a most commissioners—negotiators he calls them. weeks past there has been a most commissioners—negotiators he calls them. acrimonious controversy in the newspaimperialist General Lopez in surrendering government of their action in the matter is the convent of La Cruz, the key to Quere-

had blows to receive as well as blows to give, and unless a friendly agreement can mark, alleged lunatics from the Ward's be made to put an end to this friction, it is Island insane asylum, were brought before

give, and unless a friendly agreement can be made to put an end to this friction, it is easy to see where it must end.

"The troubles in regard to the Alaskan fisheries are quite new. Not until last year was there ever a British or Canadian vessel seized by United States officers for violating the laws of the Alaska fisheries. The troubles in regard to the fisheries of Nova Scotia are 100 years old. The one does not depend upon the other at all. It is true that the one coast is owned by the United States and the other by Canada, but our control in Alaska is much more complete than the control of the Canadians on the shores of Nova Scotia, for in addition to international rights on the coast of Nova Scotia, we have treaty rights under the treaty of 1818, which has never been abrogated."

Sir James Ferguson, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, announced in the House of Commons that the government had agreed upon a new commission to represent British interests in the North American fisheries convention. He added that he was glad to say that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had accepted the office of principal

Migh Commissioner for Great Britain.

Barnes ferguson parliamentary secretary rights under the treaty of 1818, which has never been abrogated."

Sir James Ferguson, parliamentary secretary for the foreign office, announced in the House of Commons that the government had agreed upon a new commission to represent British interests in the North American fisheries convention. He added that he was glad to say that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain had accepted the office of principal

sion-They Want Everything.

PORTLAND, Sept. 3.-The Portland fishing firms are somewhat anxious over the recent move of Secretary Bayard, and a little disposed to be bitter. They hold that the President has failed to use the ample retaliatory Secretary Bayard is now where he was at Canada, and still holding to his idea of a commission. George Trefethen said: "I don't believe in a commission to accept the proposition made by the English gov-

ernment. I believe on a high duty on English fish."

Sargent, Lord & Skillings said: "We favor a high tariff on English and of course on all Canadian fish. We don't so much fear Secretary Bayard's commission, because Secretary Bayard has no power to settle the matter at all. The Senate will be the final resort of the fishermen and fishing interests of New England."

Cushing & McKenny said: "No one connected with the fishing interest has changed his mind on the matter of the commission. We all stand where we did before."

C. A. Dyer of the firm of C. A. Dyer & Co. said: "The whole thing is one sided, and it is the policy of England to keep it so. We have a duty of half a cent a pound on salt fish, but admit Canadian fresh fish free. The Canadians collect a cent a pound on both fresh and salt fish. A commission to discuss the subject of giving to American citizens the commercial rights accorded by all civilized nations would do no harm. It might be well for Mr. Bayard to call the attention of the English commissioners to the fact that the right of transhipment of fish is refused to us, but is freely allowed to them. A commission of that kind would do little harm."

Captain E. G. Willard said: "This is but a prelminary talk and will not be binding on the United States. Perhaps we must have something of the kind in order to reach a settlement."

something of the kind in order to reach a settlement."

O. B. Whitten of the firm of Lewis, Chase & Whitten said: "So far as I look at it all we ask or want of the Canadian authorities are the ordinary rights of hospitality in their ports, the same as are extended to Canadians in our port. My objection to a commission is a general one, and is based on the experience of the country in former commissions which have treated the fisheries dispute.

"If the proposed commission agree to substantially the same terms as obtained under the same treaty, it is my opinion the tendency will be to reduce our fleet and increase the fleet of Nova Scotia and the other maritime provinces. Free trade will break up the fish trade of New England. If however, the duties are kept up, it will tend to build up our business, and give us a large and desirable increase of population by the hardy sea-faring men of the provinces. Our fleet has been recruited to some extent in recent years by men from the provinces. Our fleet has been recruited to some extent in recent years by men from the provinces. The great body of those men have settled and become American citizens."

Mr. Whitten is of the opinion that not a

reason to hope that a fair and final settle-ment would be reached of the differences between this country and Great Britain over the fisheries since 1818. He desired to

as to include this more important phase of the subject."

In the British House of Commons Friday, Sir James Ferguson, parliamentary secretary to the foreign office, replying to a question, stated that the Alaskan fisheries question would receive consideration. Sir Lionel Sackville West, the British minister at Washington, he said, would be the second member of the commission. The third would be a Canadian.

An Ottawa (Ont.) despatch says that trouble is brewing in Canada which is likely to culminate in some sort of a rupture between Great Britain and her largest colony. It asserts that it is Sir John A. Macdonald's intention to repudiate and ignore any decision that may be arrived at by the fishery commission appointed by the British government, because the appointment was made without consulting with the Dominion authorities. Sir John A. Macdonald denies it, but the story is just as good. A little falsehood works up quite naturally with a fishery affair.

THEY ARE PERFECTLY SANE.

t must be settled either by the arbitrament | Men Incarcerated for Years at Ward's

Island Will be Released. New York, Sept. 1 .- John Leary, Willia

LUCE TO BE RELIEVED.

The Admiral Will Resume the Charge of the Naval War College.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 4 .- The differences Luce, commander of the North Atlantic dmiral is not to retain command of the quadron, but, at his own request, will be relieved on the 6th inst., and will once more have command of the war college. Vaval officers say this is an amicable ending of a disagreeable episode.

LAUCHABLE ENDING OF A DUEL.

International Amity Not Disturbed freights and passengers. by a Recent Tilt. WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- The sensational he son of a prominent Southern congress-nen had fought a duel near Washington

o a correspondent of the New York World | Cleveland for a second term. He so exya gentlemen familiar with them, are | pressed himself this afternoon to a reporter, alculated to dispel all fear of international calculated to dispel all fear of international complications growing out of the incident. It is said that two callow youths, one the son of a congressman, and the other brother of a member of the Mexican legation, who were spending their vacation at Capau Springs, indulged in a heated discussion of an amateur game of base ball. The proprietor of the hotel desiring that his guests should not be annoyed by the quarrels of children, it was agreed to fight tout behind the barn early the next morning.

Rising before breakfast time they re-Rising before breakfast time they repaired to the rendezvous and were entering with spirit into a rough-and-tumble scrimmage when the stable boy appeared and put a stop to hostilities. He is said to have charged them up to the hotel piazza with a pitchfork. The incident, which took place nearly three weeks ago, had been forgotten until the appearance of the story in this morning's papers.

AN OHIO BOY'S TRAVELS.

News of a Youthful Runaway's Arrival at Cape Town, Africa.

WILMINGTON, O., Sept. 4 .- A nine-yearld son of Hiram Taylor mysteriously disppeared about 13 months ago. He was an noney, read books of travel and was pas onately fond of horses. Search was made at the time of his disappearance, but all traces of the child appeared to be lost. races of the child appeared to be lost.

One day last week a letter was received by Mr. Taylor from the lost boy. It bore the date of Cape Town, Africa, and recited that, having \$30, the boy had resolved to go around the world." He had left Wilnington on a freight train, stolen his way to Columbus, paid his fare to Philadelphia, and beaten his passage to New York, where the found no difficulty in getting on board a ship.

ship.

He said he was in fine health, had been veil treated, and was about to sail for long Kong. Thence he would go to San rancisco, then come home. He neglected, uurposely, perhaps, to give the names of the vessels on which he had sailed. Mr. Caylor is a contracting painter and well

FORTY-TWO DAYS WITHOUT FOOD.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 4.-The four-

teen-year-old daughter of Absalom Baker, living in Wicomico county, Md., near the Delaware State line, has not eaten a morsel of food for 42 days. Life has been Sr. John. N. B., Sept. 4.—All vessels are riving in the past few days report unusually heavy storms on the Atlantic. The Norwegian bark Magnum, from London, encountered a hurricane on the 26th ult., during which she carried away a number of sails, and had to run five hours under bare poles. The bark Ireland, from Liverpool, eding New England vessel sent into the met tempestuous weather, and was stripped of offers alis. The bark Twilight, from London, encountered a hurricane on the 26th ult., during which she carried away a number of sails, and had to run five hours under bare poles. The bark Ireland, from Liverpool, donderry, carried away a number of sails off Seal Island two or three days aro. Ship Frederick arrived from Liverpool today, had not determined and local stripping and local sway and lost several sails eight days since.

If however, the duties are kept up, it will bus taking a little wine at rare intervals. In June last her stomach began by taking a little wine at rare intervals. In June last her stomach began to rebel and would retain nothing but raw food. Cooked food made her sick. Gradually her stomach falled her until it refused have settled and become American citization. She lies in an unnatural have settled and become American citization of the provinces. The great body of those men have settled and become American citization. She lies in an unnatural have settled and become American citization which she carried away a number of sails, and had to run five hours under bare settled and become American citization of the new hours and then the battery. One of her long naps varied by remaining the matter beautiful trefused and become American citization of the new hours and then the battery. One of her long naps varied by taking a little wine at rare intervals. In June at her stomach lagand retain nothing but raw food. Cooked food made her sick. Gradually her stomach falled her until it refused and become Affairs in the Hawaiian kingdom continue to remain the Hawaiian kingdom continue to remain ha sustained by taking a little wine at rare

POLITICAL MUTTERINGS.

The Usual Fall Tempest Getting Up Steam.

Labor Reformer, Socialist, on Deck,

Ready for the Championship Match at the Ballot Box.

ALLENTOWN, Aug. 31.—The Pennsylvania chairman of the State committee. The convention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr.

vention was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr.
A. J. G. Dubbs of Allentown. There were
368 delegates, and no contested seats were
announced.
Hon. John B. Storm of Monroe named
Hon. George A. Postiof Susquehanna for
temporary chairman. Mr. Post, on taking the chair, referred to the high
honor accorded to him in his selection as presiding officer over so intelligent and patriotic a convention.
He said there was no room for bosses in the
Democratic party, that the party follows
principles.

The speaker was enthusiastically applauded, and when Cleveland's name was

out how other States had repudiated such declarations.

Mr. Randall's friends would never agree to adopt a platform savoring of free trade, and finally agreed to a resolution indorsing the Chicago platform, for which Mr. Randall had been contending all along.

To this is added a line from President Cleveland's letter of acceptance, "I heartily approve of the platform," and a declaration in favor of a wise system of taxation, so as to prevent future increase in the surplus.

This Mr. Scott, who was chairman of the committee, reported in person. The remainder of the resolutions unqualifiedly indorse the national administration, and various party acts in State and nation.

The convention adjourned at 8 o'clock tonight after nominating, amidst great confusion and bad blood, J. Ross Thompson of Erie for Supreme Court judge and B. J. McGrann of Lancaster for State treasurer.

IOWA DEMOCRATS

Nominate T. J. Anderson for Governor and J. M. Elder for Lieuten-

ant Governor. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 1.—The Democratic State convention was called to order at 1.30 'clock in the Grand Opera House. Senator Dodge was introduced as temporary chair-

eport which was circulated here last night hat an attache of the foreign legation and Reform the Eallying Cry. reated considerable excitement.

The facts in the case, however, as related in the next campaign. He also favors

who called upon him while he was making

his annual inspection of the prison system in Jeffersonville.

"Indiana will be all right at the next election." he observed, "and there will be a large Democratic majority. Of course we will be obliged to have a thorough organization. We lost the last time partly because we had no organization, but more on account of disaffection in the partly. The Republican officeholders were being retired too slowly to suit most people, and a great many of the appointments did not give satisfaction. Had the election occurred three weeks later Captain Nelson would have been elected lieutenant governor by a good majority, for the people had then come to a better understanding in regard to the matter.

"This State is for Cleveland and all the his annual inspection of the prison system

"This State is for Cleveland, and all the party leaders I have talked with are of the opinion that he will be the nominee in 1888. I think he is the most available man that could be chosen for that position. It is a mistake to suppose that the Democrats of Indiana are opposed to the administration. They blame the congressmen for the appointments, and this cause alone lost the Democratic party 3000 votes in the fourth district."

New York, Sept. 2.—In an interview this afternoon, John Swinton demed in emphatic terms that the use of his name in relation to the candidacy for secretary of state on the Socialistic Labor ticket was authorized in any way by him. He said:

"I am entirely out of all relation with the present squabbles of the labor factions—in with consecutive of the secretary of the affray has caused much excitement at Flagstaff, and an armed posse has started to the relief of the deputy sheriffs, this afternoon, John Swinton denied in emphatic terms that the use of his name in relation to the candidacy for secretary of state on the Socialistic Labor ticket was authorized in any way by him. He said "I am entirely out of all relation with the present squabbles of the labor factions—in no way mixed up with any of them."

Editor Shevitch of the Leader said this afternoon that no committee had been appointed, either by the Socialists or by the labor opposition to Henry George, to wait on John Swinton and ask him to accept the nomination for secretary of state.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.-Mr. John R. Mc-Lean of the Cincinnati Enquirer arrived to-day at the Hotel Brunswick, having come conversation with a reporter he said that he conversation with a reporter he said that he believed the workingmen's party would carry the autumn election in Cincinnati. "If they do this," Mr. McLean continued, "they will have 10 members of the State House of Representatives and four State senators, at least, and will thereby obtain the balance of power in the next Legislatine."

Whiskey may be looked for.

Powderly will go to Ireland.

Scranton, Penn., Sept. 2.—Mr. Powderly says that it is true that he intends to go to Ireland to engage in the agitation for home rule. He will go as soon as possible after

but sent his regrets. In speeches made at the banquet the American and English rulers were toasted with speeches, but the health of the King did not bring any response. The Hawalian ambassadors have returned from Samoa and report that the German naval squadron had sailed from Sydney for the island, and the belief was prevalent that the German flag would be raised despite any action by the conference in progress in Washington.

MILITIA MEN DID IT.

General Reardon Says They Killed More Indians in Three Days Than Crook Did in a Whole Campaign.

Wednesday morning. Governor Adams was called upon, and a conference was held which lasted till morning. The conclusion ALLENTOWN, Aug. 31.—The Pennsylvania Democratic convention was called to order promptly at 12 o'clock by Dallas Sanders, that make the State troops will be withdrawn, and a company post will be established at Rangeley for the protection of settlers. The little town of Rangeley is overrun with women and children, who overrun with women and children, who

Democratic party, that the party follows principles.

The speaker was enthusiastically applauded, and when Cleveland's name was mentioned there was a tempest of cheering. It was agreed to send all tariff resolutions to the resolutions committee without debate. One member, it was agreed, should represent each senatorial district, respectively, on the committees on resolutions and organization. The roll of these was then called.

T. J. Kernan moved that when the convention adjourned it meet at 3 o'clock in order to allow the committee on resolutions to prepare its report. It was finally agreed to take a vote upon a subsequent amendment to make the hour half past three o'clock and this was adopted.

The list of members of the committee on resolutions was then announced, and the convention then adjourned till 3:30 o'clock. The committee on resolutions met at once in the courthouse. The committee was out three hours, and the parties poured hot shot into each other during the time. It was all about the tariff question.

Mr. Randall stood up squarely for the adoption of the Chicago platform upon which President Cleveland was elected. Mr. Randall said that the country was prosperous and did not want free trade and that such a declaration would prove disastrous to the party and country. He pointed out how other States had repudiated such declarations.

Mr. Randall's friends would never agree to adopt a platform sayoring of free trade and was prosperous. Since then its finanted was prosperous. more & Ohio was very hard pushed for money. The contract, while it endures, puts the Baltimore & Ohio virtually at the mercy of the Pennsylvania road, and suspends all its work on new lines. It is quite apparent that the enterprise which dragged the company down was its telegraph system. Before this system was pushed the road was prosperous. Since then its financial condition has gradually become was prosperious.

age to Farmers-Numerous Washouts. CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- A Times special from Morgan, Texas., says: The hardest rain tration of President Cleveland a most cor- that ever fell in this county began Tuesday dial indorsement.

Cato Soles of Blackhawk was the choice The damage to farmers in the low valley night and has continued without cessation. Lawyer Wagener withdrew his writ for the release of Thomas Belton, employed as a pantry hand in the asylum, on the applicomplimentary allusions to President impated at thousands of dollars. The Texas complimentary allusions to President Cleveland, which were cheered to the echo. After the adoption of the platform nominations followed and were quickly disposed of. The following is the ticket: For governor, Major T. J. Anderson; lieutentant governor, J. M. Elder: supreme judge. Charles S. Fogg; superintendent of schools, Professor P. W. Sawyer.

The platform indorses Cleveland's administration, approves his civil service policy and commends the efficiency of the pension department; demands of Congress a remission of tariff laws in the interest of equal taxation; is opposed to all sumptuary legislation, and in favor of the repeal of the present prohibitory liquor law, substituting in its stead a local option and carefully guarded license fee of \$500 for the better control of the liquor traffic, and demands such legislation by Congress and the State Legislature as will apply to State and interstate transportation of freights and passengers.

INDIANA FOR CLEVELAND.

Interview with Governor Gray—Tariff

lands in every portion of the county is estimated at thousands of dollars. The Texas Central and the Guif, Colorado and Santa Fe rairroads are badly damaged, and it will be many days before either of them can move trains. The following business houses, with all the goods went down Bosque River; Sellers & Hamilton, dry cories; J. H. Justice, saddlery; Anderson, furniture and three cotton gins. Nine residences were washed away. Besides these liquous intown is damaged.

At Whitney, 22 miles east, in Hill county, a number of houses were washed away. At Meridian a man, whose name could not be learned, was swimming to his house to try to save some of the contents, when the water became too swift for his strength, forcing him into the current and drowning him. Between here and Cleburne, a distance of 30 miles, there are eight washouts on the Santa Fe Road. Three of the number are the large iron bridges, which span the Nolam river at different points on the Texas Central, between Mere and Cleburne, a distance of 30 miles,

tood the storms for years, are completely lestroyed.

Between here and Hico, on the Central coad, 31 miles distant, there are 11 bridges washed away. The loss to the railroad is wer \$100,000. No estimate can yet be made if the loss in small towns and to the farms.

FLOOD, MACKAY AND FAIR.

The Nevada Bank and its Big Wheat Deal.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-A despatch from San Francisco says: There are all sorts of rumors on the street here regarding the method adopted by the Nevada bank to | Singular Origin of a Plague Devastat recoup on its terrible wheat deal losses which are now said to approach \$12,000, 000. Certain capitalists are raising money to invest in stocks, and the evening papers hint strongly at a manipulation of the

ENCOUNTER WITH OUTLAWS. Eleven Reported Killed-Sheriff and Five of His Posse Murdered. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.-Sheriff Mulveed in a recent fight with outlaws at Tonto Basin, Ari. Five of his deputies were also

Whiskey Pool in Kentucky. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 2.—A movement has been started by John W. Watson of Maysville, one of the largest dealers in old Bourbon whiskey in the State, to form a bool of dealers in that liquor. The entire amount of old Bourbon in the State is placed at 50,000 barrels, of which 10,000 has already been subscribed to the pool, and the remainder it is thought will be entered in a day or two. The pool is projected for the benefit of the dealers, and an immediate advance in the price of old whiskey may be looked for.

The balance of power in the next Legislature."

AFFAIRS IN HAWAII.

American and English Names Compose the Tickets for Monors.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 4.—The steamship Alemeda, from Sydney, Australia having touched at Honolulu Aug 27.

STEALING \$250,000.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A Maine Savings Bank Rob

bed by a Clerk.

Frank C. McNeely of Biddeford Disap

pears with Cash and Bonds.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 2.—General Crook arrived at Meeker at 1.30 o'clock on Not Canaba Not Caught.

> SACO, Me., Aug. 31.—Saco has on its hands the biggest sensation ever experienced. The Saco and Biddeford Savings Institution, one of the oldest and strongest savings banks in year, has mysteriously disappeared, taking tered 4 per cent. bonds, payable in 1907, amounting to \$185,000, and railroad, municipal and other bonds amounting as near as can now be determined to about day afternoon, the bank officers and his family have kept so quiet about it that the news did not leak out till this morning. Great excitement prevails here today, as McNeely was considered one of the most trustworthy young men in the city. The president, trustees and cashier of the bank placed the greatest confidence in him. He was acquainted with the combination of every lock in the bank vaults.
>
> Cashier Melville H. Kelly is also treasurer of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Monday afternoon a loss was reported by the fire at Kennebunk, and, by request, Kelly went over to view the ruins, leaving Frank C. McNeely, the clerk, to finish up the day's accounts. When Kelly opened the bank Tuesday morning he found Monday's work on the books was not completed, and

President Goodale was notified, and the afternoon was spent in examining the contents of the safe. Considerable time had been consumed before the missing cash and been consumed before the missing cash and been consumed before the missing cash and bonds were detected. A large amount of gold and currency, which McNeely could easily have stolen, was unmodested.

President Goodale says, as the loss is so much less than the surplus, the bank will be perfectly safe, even if the amount taken by the absconding clerk is never recovered. But the \$185,000 m United States registered bonds cannot possibly be used by the thief. The bank statement last May places the surplus a little above \$63,000. Treasurer Kelly has posted notice outside the bank staking his word and honor that the bank is safe and there is no need of alarm among depositors.

McNeely is 5 feet 11 inches in height, weighs 145 pounds has dark hair, smooth face, fair complexion, stands very erect when walking, is a good figure and would be called handsome. When he left he did not change his clothes, but wore his working suit. He had on a light mixed coat, dark worsted pants and congress shoes. The ticket agent at the Boston & Maine station in Biddeford is quite positive that McNeely bought a ticket there Monday afternoon, but does not remember for what place.

No Clew to the Direction

taken by the absconding clerk has been dis

bank.
State Bank Examiner Richards, in an interview at Lewiston, said that if the published statement as to the amount stolen from the safe by the clerk is absolutely true, the bank will still be able to

Pay All Its Depositors and Creditors. and then have a surplus of about \$400,000. The bank's surplus, the examiner said, is \$563,501.24. The bank, even if it fails to recover any portion of the amount stolen, can pay the depositors 120 cents on a dollar. Speaking of Treasurer Kelly's manner of keeping the books and accounts of the bank, the examiner said that he had always found them models of neatness and accuracy. Mr. Richards said that as at present informed the only criticism that could be made of the conduct of the officers of the bank is in their allowing a boy who had been in the employ of the bank in a subordinate position for only one year to have a knowledge of the combination of the locks of the safes.

The \$3500 which McNeely stole was all the cash drawer in the safe contained; but had he succeeded in working the combination to the steel chest within he could have taken a million in money and nogotiable securities. This makes it seem all the more probable that he did not open the chest, but had stolen the bends on Aug. 1, when the coupons were cut. In place of the package of bonds stolen he left a dummy in the shape of the package, so that a glance at the pile of bonds would not have awakened suspicion. recover any portion of the amount stolen

DYNAMITE AND DIPHTHERIA. ing a Pennsylvania Town

black diphtheria is raging at Lockport, Pa., a small town of 200 inhabitants situated on int strongly at a manipulation of the narket.

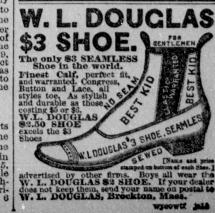
The break between the Floods and Fair east of this city. Nearly half the east of this city. Nearly half the population are reported down with the disease, and 13 deaths have occurred within the past five days. Recently an old viaduct which formed a part of the State canal was destroyed by dynamite at that point, leaving stagnant pools of water which it is believed caused the epidemic. The victims are seized with black vomit, and usually die in two or three days.

PROFESSOR C. BROWN GOODE

Appointed Commissioner of Fish and Fisheries. WASHINGTON. D. C., Aug. 30.-The President today appointed Professor G. Brown Goode, assistant director of the Nationa fisheries, vice Professor S. F. Baird, deceased. Judge McCue, solicitor of the treasury, who was first tendered the office, declined it because of his lack of scientific knowledge. Professor Goode is a well-known scientist, and was associated with Professor Baird in many important duties of a scientific character.

BROWN EYES AND BLUE EYES

Captivate all who see them. Nothing so good and pleasing in water colors has been offered for many a day. Sunshine, your choice of a set of water colors, and The Weekly Clobe one year only cost you \$1.30. Read the advertisement.



AROUND THE FARM

The Way to Fatten Old Morses. Old horses are somewhat like old men and old women. Some can be fattened, while others will never accumulate fiesh Let certain horses be groomed carefully and thoroughly every day, and be supplied with an abundance of food of the most desirable sorts for promoting the increase of fat and flesh, let them have the best of stables or liberty in a yard, or be driven carefully for exercise, yet it will be utterly impracticable to cover their bones with than a thin coat of fat and flesh. They not secrete fat. Many nervous men women will never become moderately So it is with horses. After a horse passed the meridian of life and has whanged and kicked about and ed inhumanly, so that all the elasticity is limbs is gone, and his noble has been subdued and crushed of the once fleet and powerful, no system of feeding and other manent that can ever be devised will be his stiffened limbs and calloused less with that plumpness of flesh and retundity of limbs which is character-of young and sound horses. Yet many orses, like many old men, if fed well properly cared for in other respects, maintain a satisfactory condition as to and at the same time perform a vast and at the same time perform a vast nt of hard labor. But the driver of the ore must be possessed of sufficient nity to teach him that a little rough ing, a little over-driving, a little neg-

ever feed whole grain. If the horse is to kept in the stable let him have the benefic of a large box stall, even if is necessary remove the partition between two stalls, is an objectionable practice to keep any prize tied in a narrow stall day and night nodd horse, when tied in the stable, will messe at and cat and eat, and continue ent a large portion of the time, and yet will be only a few degrees more fleshy an a walking skeleton. In order to fatten old horse, his feed must be prepared in the amanner that he will consume the sal and lick the manger clean in an hour; d. at the same time, have stomach comtably filled. Feeding a horse three or four nes during the lapse of 24 hours such antities of food as he will eat up quickly divink for more will be immensely betfor him than to allow the hungry beast have access to a full rack. It is exceedily objectionable to require a horse to eat great a bulk of coarse fodder in order to his allowance of meal. It will be better keep the appetite so keen that the anily will pick up every straw and spear of y after he has eaten his mess of prepared during cold weather it will pay one gen-

The second of the control of the con

Should Horses be Watered Before or After Feeding?

The veterinary editor of the North British Agriculturist says: The rational practice is to let horses have the opportunity of drinking sufficiently often to prevent their being very thirsty, and hence drinking to excess. In hot weather and during active exertion very thirsty, and hence drinking to excess. In hot weather and during active exertion horses enjoy and are the better for a draught of water at intervals of three or four hours. On their return from work they should have the opportunity of drinking, and unless abstinence has been protracted, or the animal much fatigued or overworked, er constitutionally washy and delicate, there is no need to restrict them. Cold water does no harm except in very cold, wintry weather, when a proportion of hot water should be run into the horse troughs, or the water in buckets placed for several hours in the stable. Refreshed by his drink, the horse will feed better than if he proceeds to his meal thirsty and languid. Postponing watering until after feeding has, moreover, the serious disadvantage of washing the recently swallowed, imperfectly digested food with abnormal rapidity onward through the intestines, thus checking digestion, giving rise to irregular fermentation and inducing colic and other allments. Although he may advantageously have a few sips after feeding, a horse should not be allowed to gallo unlimited quantities of water, and indeed he does not care to do so if he has had his drink before his meal. For horses, as well as for their masters, the best arrangement is to have water for use in reasonable amount at all times. This is secured in many stables, where a slowly filling trough of about a gallon capacity is fixed in the manger and to this the horse turns at intervals with avidity before feeding, occasionally during mastication to assist the moistening of his dry food, and with dimmished zest to wash his mouth on concluding his meal. draught of water at intervals of three or four hours. On their return from work they should have the coperative of drikings of the animal much fatigued or overworked, etc. is no need to restrict them. Cold water does no harm except in very cold water water in buckets blaced for several hours in the stable. Refreshed by his drink, the horse will feed better than if he proceeds to his meal thirsty and languid. Postponius watering until after feeding has moreover, the serious disadvantage of washing watering until after feeding has moreover, the serious disadvantage of washing watering until after feeding has moreover, the serious disadvantage of washing watering until after feeding has moreover, the serious disadvantage of washing watering until after feeding has moreover, the serious disadvantage of washing watering wate

THE BOSTON WEEKLY GLOBF—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER

AND A COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY AND A COMPANY OF THE

tendant. If there is flowing water accessible the fowls will need no assistance except in winter when everything is frozen. This may seem an unimportant matter to some, but if the fowls have an abundant supply of water there will be an increase of eggs over the number laid when the fowls do not have water there will be an increase of eggs over the number laid when the fowls do not have water in abundance. If you will watch a hen that is laying you can see that the first things he does when she comes from the nest is to hunt a drink. I have seen fowls run to the water trough the first thing on being let out of mornings. It will pay to attend to seeming trifles.—[American Rural Home.]

Crop Bound Fowls.

Stephen Beale writes in an exchange as follows on this subject: This is, perhaps, the commonest form of crop trouble, and is generally caused by careless feeding. If green food be withheld for some time, and then given in unlimited quantities, the fowl will eat to repletion, and as the crop cannot get rid of this mass of undigested food all at once, it, becomes hard, and not only cannot itself pass into the stomach, but effectively bars the passage thereto. The same may be caused by the giving of new grain, which, swelling in the crop. becomes a solid mass. Or, on the other hand, bound crop is often caused by an obstruction of the outlet, such as a twig or some undigestible substance that has been swallowed by the fowl. The proof of a crop-bound is purely external, but is, fortunately very discernible. Instead of the crop having a firm, close appearance, in fact, not being noticeable, it is seen to hang

And the state of t

YANKEE OLD MAIDS.

Queer Statistics of New England's Single Women.

Why Girls Don't Marry-A Theory on

Spinsters Respected and Self-Respect-

a Fateful Question.

ing-Are They Happy?

Spinnters Respected and Self-Respecting—Are They Happy?

(Eiths 7- Dission to coats Breakl; self-with the self-wit

I hain't got no father nor mother, nor I haven't had nothin' to eat all day."

The three muddy boys had a royal banquet in a coffee and cake salcon a few minutes later on the proceeds of their encounter with the amiable old gentleman,

WEICHING THE SUN.

One of the Most Surprising Results of the Advancement of Science.

pressed in the terms "above" and "below," Snoozer died some days ago, overcome by the heat probably, and his youn, master was sorely grieved. He brooded over the matter all afternoon, and in the evening, when he knelt beside his bed and clasped his little hands, his thoughts were still with his departed pet. Instead of the usual "Now I lay me," the childish lips parted, and a tremulous, earnest, voice exclaimed: "Oh, Lord, please fro Snoozer down!"

the Advancement of Science.

FISH STORY.

The power we have of weighing a star is, without doubt, one of the most surprising The Living Blanket Which Enveloped results of the advancement of the sciences, that one indeed which persons unaca Bather. quainted with the principles of celestial mechanics must hesitate to accept. To weigh a star is a fact more extraordinary, again, than to measure the distance of one; and certainly neither Coperni-

[Carson Appeal.]
A few evenings since Mr. Jellerson, who keeps the saloon at Glenbrook, was out bathing in the lake when something suddenly wrapped about him like a wet

THE WEEKLY GLOBE.	2000	•
	ᅜ	
	Po	
	rice rice	
	nla ce	
	. H	
rthur's Home Magazine		1
merican Rural Home	1.00	
ndover Review	4.00	
merican Dairyman (new subs)	1.50	
rt Interchange Magazine	3.00	
merican Poultry Journal	1.00	
tlantic Monthly	4.00	
merican Art Journal	3.00	
merican Garden	2.00	
merican Grocer	3.00	
merican Agriculturist	1.50	
rt Amateurrmy&Navy Journal (onlynew subs)	4.00	
rmy&Navy Journal (onlynew subs)	6.00	
ook Buyeranner Weekly	1.00	
anner Weekly	3.00	
rainard's Musical World	1.50	
urlinglon Hawkeye	1.00	
allou's Magazine	1.50	
ee-keeper's Magazine	.25	
abylandoston Pilot	.50	
oston Pilot	2.50	
oston Medical Journal	5.00	
oston Medical and Surgical Journal		
hristian Leader	2.50	
entury Magazine	4.00	
hristian Union	3.00	
ottage Hearth	1.50	
assell's Magazine of Art	3.50	
raminy magazino	1.50	
Quiver	1.50	
ountry Gentleman	2.50	
ricket on the Hearth	1.00	
hristian Herald	1.50	
ourier-Journal (Weekly)	1.00	
hautauqua Young Polks Journal	1.00	
ecorator and Furnisher	4.00	
emorest's Magazine, without prem.	2.00	
onahoe's Magazineomestic Monthly, with premiums.	1.60	
omestic Monthly, with premiums.	1.00	
etroit Free Press (Weekly) ngineering and Mining Journal	4.00	
ngineering and mining Journal		
ngineering Newsdinburgh Review	4.00	
arm, Field and Stockman	1.50	
arm, rield and Stockman	1.00	

Home and Parm.....

was definitely decided by the young son of a suburban resident the other day. His dog.

Floral Cabinet 2.15 " Sunday Magazine (M'y) 2.50
" Popular Monthly..... 3.00 3.10 2.50 4.10 2.30 1.40 3.35 4.80 4.80 2.65 1.78 1.45 1.80 2.45 Lippincott's Magazins
London Quarterly Review
Littell's Living Age London Lancet..... Magazine American History..... Ohio Parmer
Puok (the best comic weekly) Phrenological Journal, without pre. 2.00 1.80 Practical Parmer..... 2.00 Prairie Farmer.....
Peterson's Lady's Magazine..... 3.60 4.10 2.40 1.75 2.80 2.60 Rideout's Magazine..... 1.00 7.00 2.60 4.50 2.80 Sunny South 2.00
St. Nicholas 3.00
Saturday Night (weekly story) 3.00
 Texas Siftings
 4.00

 Turf, Field and Farm
 5.00

 Vick's Floral Magazine
 1.25

 Wide Awake
 2.40

 Waverley Magazine
 5.00
 Western World 1.00 1.26
Watchman 3.00 3.80
We cannot send more than one magazine to one address. Orders covering more than one magazine to one address will be returned. Always state with what issue you wish your subscription to begin.

We do not furnish specimen copies of other

THE WEEKLY CLOBE. BOSTON, MASS.

THE BEAGON ST. HEIRESS: A Fortune Dearly Bought.

BY HARRY MORDAUNT.

AUTHOR OF "AN INNOCENT VICTIM," ETC.

[Copyright August, 1887. by F. A. Nichols.]

CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED

CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

To the cry of Marian two other cries responded; the first, that of Sarah who leaned out of the window and who manifested a most violent despair; the seconditate of Paul.

But Sarah did not hear this last. She called for help at that moment, and fied from the chamber, arousing the household by her cries.

The immates were all presently awakened; the windows lighted up one by one. Hetherington hastened to his niece. She lay upon the ground, not two feet from the tree in which Paul was concealed, motionless and giving no sign of life. Her uncle saied her in his arms and bore her into the house, and Paul saw him place her inanimate form upon the bed.

Then the blinds were closed and the window shut, and from the room issued only a dim thread of light.

Paul descended from the tree, taking every precaution. He crossed the park and was just entering the woods, when he felt as stinging sensation in his right side. which was followed by the sharp report of a gun. A sudden faintness seized him and he sank upon the ground. Partially recovering consciousness after a few moments he opened his eyes. A man was bending over him, and, even in the darkness, he thought that he recognized the face.

It was that of Armstrong.

CHAPTER VII.

Paul descended from the tree, taking every precaution. He crossed the park and was just entering the woods, when he felt a stinging sensation in his right side, which was followed by the sharp report of a gun. A sudden faintness seized him and he sank upon the ground. Partially recovering consciousness after a few moments he opened his eyes. A man was bending over him, and, even in the darkness, he thought that he recognized the face.

It was that of Armstrong.

CHAPTER VII.

A BUDD PLAN.

Bernard was in despair when the apparantly lifeless body of his young master was brought home. He sent at once for Dr. Lawrence, the same physician who attended Marian, and wrote to an intimate friend of Paul's, John Porter, who had formerly been one of the most expert detectives in the city of New York, but who now resided in Boston. He had been a frequent visitor at his house in the country, where the young man resided alone with only two or three domestics.

The doctor did not arrive until the next morning, and Porter put in an appearance shortly afterward.

The doctor examined the young man and murmured:

"He is extremely weak, and may fall into alothers which will nerhans last for a lothers which will nerhan an and the will be proved the doctor examined the young man and murmured:

"He is extremely weak, and may fall into a lothers which will nerhan and may fall into a lothers which will nerhan and may fall into a lother which we have a fixed said and mourning surgersion.

The head sufficient control without intention:

"Perhaps I shall save her; yes, Mr. Hetherington."

He he mark day Dr. Lawrence visited Marian Hetherington.

The head of the rist time, his wicked. The physician looked at him attentively. He remarked, for the first time, his wicked. The physician looked at him attentively. He remarked, for the first time, his wicked. The physician house her, doctor?" he

"He is extremely weak, and may fall into a lethargy, which will perhaps last for a long time. But at this moment he is in possession of all his faculties."

In fact, the poor fellow opened his eyes and gazed at those around him with an intelligent look. His lips moved, but he could not pronounce a word, so great was his feebleness.

He closed his eyes segmed to be collect.

could not pronounce a word, so great was his feebleness.

He closed his eyes, seemed to be collecting himself, then, opening them, he finally said in a low voice:

"Bernard—you must—save Marian—I am sure that she is—in danger of death—they wish to kill her—you must save her—I command it—if you disobey me—I will discharge you."

And he sank back utterly exhausted.

"Dr. Lawrence," said Bernard, "did you hear?"

hear?"
"Yes."
"He was talking of a young girl. This
"He was talking of a young girl."

"He was talking of a young girl. This young girl, you know."
"I? You are mistaken, Bernard."
"No, I am not. You are attending her. She is called Marian Hetherington."
"Ah! is it she? She is very sick."
"Yes, and my master loves her, and he has got it into his head that some great danger threatens her, that she is surrounded by enemies. She has called on him several times for protection. You see that his only thought now is for her safety."
Doctor Lawrence appeared for a moment greatly disturbed. Suddenly he shook his head and murmurged:

pect?"
"I am not sure: I do not wish even to mention these suspicions—and yet—"
"Speak, doctor, I beg you. If 'I am to ebey my master, I must know—"
"When I am certain, Bernard, not be-

Porter reflected for a long time. Finally he said:

"It is evident that, if danger really threatens Miss Hetherington and we wish to save her, there is only one thing to be done."

"What?"

"Get her away from that house."

"Get her away!" cried Bernard. "That is all very well to say, but how can it possibly be done?"

"Ah! Master Bernard, I did not say that it would be easy, but I do not think the thing is impossible. Be good enough to listen to me for a few moments. I rely, in order to succeed, upon the assistance of Dr. Lawrence in anything that you and I may attempt."

"Upon my assistance?" said the doctor in surprise.

"Yes, you shall see. Since you admitthat it is possible that Miss Hetherington is in danger of death, I suppose you will not hesitate to aid us?"

"You are the young girl's physician, and in that quality yon are privileged. You have free access not only to the house, but to the patient's chamber."

"That is true."

"That is true."

"That is true."

"That establishes a communication with the place. Is the girl alone, or has she a nurse?"

"She has a nurse who seems to take."

"Aresnic!" he murmured, "There is no moment. Can I rely upon you?"

"I should be sorry to think that I am not wholly devoted to this child. I dove her as sister."

"I should be sorry to think that I am not wholly devoted to this child. I dove her as sister."

"Very well, I thank you, madame, "said the doctor in a grave voice: "if we succeed in saving Miss Hetherington it will be do you, especially, that she will owe it."

In soite of her hardened heart, Sarah trebled the doctor. She fixed her piercing eyes upon his face and sought to read, beneath his serious expression, what was passing in his mind.

But the physician seemed to have meant only what he had said.

"I was wrong." said Sarah to herself; "why do I think of such things?"

"At this moment L. Tanken Miss Hetherington is in danger of death, I suppose you will not hesitate to aid us?"

"You are the young girl's physician, and in that quality yon are privileged. Yo

the place. Is the girl alone, or has she hurse?"

"She has a nurse who seems to take things basily, for only last night she could not prevent Miss Hetherington throwing herself from a window in an excess of delirium; the poor girl tried to kill herself. Fortunately she got off with only a good shaking up."

"And does this nurse pass the night in the first chamber?"

"And does this nurse pass the night in the sick chamber?"
"Yes, she sleeps in the room."
"And never leaves it?"
"Well, this is what you must do. You must give the girl a quieting potion, and that will plunge her into a profound sleep for some hours. Is it possible?"
"It will be very simple. I give her a quieting dose every day, and can easily intrease the quantity."
"It will over my body, and a constricted feeling in my throat, and an acrid

for some hours.

"It will be very simple. I so unieting dose every day, and can easily intrease the quantity."

"But this sleep must be lethargic."

"It will be."

"It is necessary that she should not awake while we approach her bed and take her up and lower her out of the window. In a word, it is necessary that she should have no more consciousness than if she were dead."

"I ave no fear in that respect. I will see to i."

"Sood. That is half success. I knew you would not refuse. But that is not all. The most difficult part of your task will

The most difficult part of your task will

The most difficult part of your task will

"Take courage, my child, it is all ended.

"Take courage, my child, it is all ended.

"He treats her in a most friendly manlether ington?"
"So she says," replied the doctor.
"And she sits at the same table with Heth-

erington?"
"Scmetimes, when the patient is better, but usually she has her meals served in the but usually she has her meals served in the next chamber."

"Well, since this pretended nurse does not abandon her charge when a severe attack is expected, nothing prevents you telling her, tomorrow, that you fear one about nine or half-past nine in the evening - tomorrow, for example - you will beg her not to leave her patient. She will order her meals sent up, and you can choose an opportune moment to mingle with her food or drink a narcotic. Then, tomorrow, doctor, we will be near the house, at half-past nine in the evening, and you can tell us what you have done and we will act accordingly. Is it agreed, and do you consent to aid us to this extent?"

poor victim, whom she was slowly poisoning.

Marion was sleeping heavily. The doctor took her hand and felt her pulse.

"How is she?" asked Sarah, anxiously.
"She suffered very much last night; she complained especially of violent pains in her stomach. 'I am burning, I am burning,' she said. She wanted water every moment. Ah! poor child, is she not sadly changed?"

The physician did not reply but contented himself with attentively examining the sick girl. She was greatly emaciated—around her eyes were great black rings, her lips were white and tightly drawn, her face yellow as wax.

He bent over her, pressed back the lips and examined the teeth and gums.

They were white and bloodless.
Upon the sheet near her mouth were yellow spots, which seemed to have been carefully wiped, but which were yetstill visible.

The doctor turned to Sarah.

"Has she vomited?" he asked.

"Yes."
"Often, violently, and were there signs of blood?"
"Yes, she yomited five or six times during."

blood?"
"Yes, she vomited five or six times during
the night; it was at the moments of her
greatest sufferings."
"What have you done with what was
thrown from the stomach?"

"What have you done with what was thrown from the stomach?"
"I did not suppose you would care to see it, so did not preserve it."
Dr. Lawrence made no further observation, but took from his case a pair of scissors, and, as if he were doing the most natural thing in the world, he carefully cut out that part of the sheet upon which he found the yellow spots of which we have spoken. He folded up the piece of cloth and put it

"Until my suspleions: in suspicions:"
"I'm not sure; I do not wish even to mention these suspicions—and yet—"
"I'm not sure; I do not wish even to mention these suspicions—and yet—"
"I'm not sure; I do not wish even to mention these suspicions—and yet—"
"Yet a fam ectain, Bernard, not before."
"What are you doing?" cried Sarah, in his poets of the doctor, John bow, had entered the room and before,"
"He last words of the doctor, John before, who had entered the room and best on the yet the root was a support of the two men, said in a grow cycle."

The doctor and Bernard turned in amaze—"
"I're ontinued Porter, am one of Paul's best friends; I believe that I can be of assume to you support the words, and my experience may be useful in this affair."
"I're ontinued Porter, am one of Paul's best friends; I believe that I can be of assume to you synd the year of the words, and my experience may be useful in this affair."
"I're ontinued Porter, am one of Paul's best friends; I believe that I can be of assumed to the year of the words, and the year of the words, and my experience may be useful in this affair."
"I're ontinued Porter, am one of Paul's best friends; I believe that I can be of assumed to the words, and the words, and the words, and the words, and the words of the decease with which has been sufficiently in the pauling of the words, and the word

the roots.

"Arsenic!" he murmured, "There is no longer any doubt."

"Then his face resumed its impassibility.
"I am going to die, doctor, am I not?"

"Why no, drive that idea from your mind, my dear child."

"It seems to me impossible that such fearful sufferings do not announce the approach of death."

"You have suffered very much?"

you felt."
"Burnings in my stomach as if I had swal-lowed fire. And then shiverings and a cold perspiration all over my body, and a con-stricted feeling in my throat, and an acrid

"I am so afraid of suffering again that hould like to sleep so that nothing could ner."
"So it is pure devotion on her part which causes her to give her time and care to Miss Hetherington?"
"Ah! If you wish to sleep, drive away all such ideas."
"The doctor again seated himself at the his The doctor again seated minself at the loot of the bed, while Sarah, greatly disturbed at what had taken place, and not understanding why Lawrence did not leave the room, walked aimlessly up and down the chamber.

Under the influence of the medicine she had taken, Marian gently sank into a profound sleep.

had taken, Marian gently sank into a profound sleep.

Then, reassured, the physician arose.

"I have other patients to visit." he said,
"and shall not return until evening. Do not
forget my instructions. It may be that the
crists will declare itself this afternoon or
early in the evening. You must be here.
Do not leave her, even to take your meals.
I will return about 6 o'clock. Good day."
And he went out.

"Well," asked Hetherington, who was
awaiting the doctor's return in the park,
"how do you find her?"

"Very feeble, sir; and yet better, much
better."

etter." Hetherington turned very pale. And as the doctor departed, he murmured: "Has this crime then been useless:"

but the patient was so sound asleep that

she did not make a movement.

"Oh! cried the woman, can this man have the power to save her? Does he suspect that she has taken arsenic, and can he have any designs against me?"

She reflected; then, shaking her head, she contined: She renected; then, shaking her head, she contined:

"No, it is impossible—he can do nothing—he cannot even save her. There is no antidote for arsenic. Two doses more and she is dead, as surely as if I strangled her with my own hands. And these doses I will give her before the doctor's return. So he expects a crisis—well, he is not wrong, it will be the final crisis."

She poured some arsenic into a glass of water, stirred it up and again bending over Marian, shock her rudely.

Marian, shock her rudely.

She shook her harder; the girl made a movement.

"What is it?" I am so comfortable.

What do you want of me?

Sarah presented the poison to her.

Sarah presented the poison to her.

Marian extended her hand, seized the glass and earried it to herlips. Sarah looked on with flashing eyes.

But that was all that the poor child could do. Her feeble hand had not the strength to hold the glass, and haif the contents were emptied upon the bed.

Sarah seized it quickly, and marian closed her eyes and again sank into a deep sleep.

Sarah shook her again, but it was of no avail, she remained as if dead.

"Oh, she will awaken! she will awaken." murmured the woman, and then—

She threw the water remaining in teglass into the ashes in the fireplace, and wiped the glass carefully.

"I have had about enough of this nurse business," she said. "It begins to get disgrated and wing a spiral pretends that he young that that the poor child could do. Her fee'ble hand had not the strength to hold the glass, and haif the contents were emptied upon the bed.

Sarah shook her again, but it was of no avail, she remained as if dead.

"Oh, she will awaken! she will awaken." murmured the woman, and then—

She threw the water remaining in the glass into the ashes in the fireplace, and wiped the glass carefully.

"I have had about enough of this nurse business," she said. "It begins to get disgrated and such a distinct of the table and was about to take up his lantern when suddenly his gaze the that that of Sarah Farnham.

He trembled and could not restrain an extended with terror. She had do with terror. She he did not move. Whether it was the effect of the narcotic she had not the power. She tried to have participated to rise, but she ad not the power. She and she will awaken," and who could have betayed us? Mo one she tree, who the presented to rise, but she ask to wone sail beat of the dead.

"Oh, she wi

Sarah shook her again sank into a deep sleep.

Sarah shook her again, but it was of no avail, she remained as if dead.

"Oh, she will awaken! she will awaken," murmured the woman, and then—
She threw the water remaining in the glass into the ashes in the fireplace, and wiped the glass carefully.

"I have had about enough of this nurse business," she said. "It begins to get disgusting. Ah! if there was not a million at stake!"

The afternoon passed without incident. Marian still slept. In the evening, about 6 o'clock, the doctor appeared.

"Ah! said he, I see with pleasure that our patient has no appearance of suffering. Her face has a peaceful expression. I suppose she has not awakened?"

"It is true, and I believe that you have saved her," replied Sarah.

"Oh! we will not boast of victory quite yet."

He took Marian's hand and felt her pulse.

yet."
He took Marian's hand and felt her pulse He took Marian's hand and felt her pulse, as he had done in the morning. She had less fever, although it was still very high. "Since I am here, he said, and shall remain for an hour or two, you had better go and get your dinner."
"I have ordered it to be brought up to the next room, and I hear the servant setting the table. Will you not dine with me doctor?"

at the table. Now, nothing would be easier than for

"You are alone?" asked the doctor, has Bernard refused to aid you in this expedition?"
"No; if Bernard had accompanied me, Paul would have been left alone. He did not wish to leave his master."

"But, can you carry Marian off alone?"
"We have agreed upon this: You will be good enough to go to Paul and take Bernard's place. He will then come and join me here, while you remain with the wounded man."

"Very well. I will go at ence."

"Oh, there is no need of hurrying. It is not late enough to undertake the affair yet. Besides, I must go to Dedham, to the hotel where I have engaged a room, and make my toilet. One cannot tell what may happen, and I do not wish to be recognized."

"Good luck to you; but vainly.

"I have not seen here. Perhaps she can give us some information."
"If they have not killed her. Let us haste to the room."

When they reached it the door was closed and locked; all was silent. Their cries had aroused the domestics, who came running into the hall.

"Good luck to you; but vainly.

The devil! Who can have done it?"
"And Sarah?"

"I have not seen her. Perhaps she can give us some information."
"If they have not killed her. Let us haste to the room."

When they reached it the door was closed and locked; all was silent. Their cries had aroused the domestics, who came running into the hall.

"Good not to to seen here. Perhaps she can give us some information."
"If they have not killed her. Let us haste to the room."

When they reached into the account of them in the woods, but vainly.

"Armstrong.

"I de not know; I could not distinguish them in the darkness."
"And Sarah?"

"I they have not seen her. Perhaps she can give us some information."
"If they have not killed her, Let us haste two minutes had neved to the two men to disappear. He sought to the two men to disappear. He sought to the two men to disappear. He sought them in the darkness."

"And Sarah?"

"I have not seen her. Perhaps she can give us some information."
"If they have not killed her. Let us hate the two men to disappear. He sought "Thank you for the warning. I will be prudent. The devil! It concerns the life of a young girl—that is a great stake. Farewell. Send Bernard to me, and tell him to be sure not to forget to bring a ladder and a strong rope."

"Dr. Lawrence took his way to Paul Wetherell's house, while Porter, with his hands in his pockets, and whistling an air from one of the latest operas, walked to Dedham, where he entered the hotel. "It will be."
"It is necessary that she should not awake will eve approach her bed and take her up and lower her out of the window. In a whow there than I that I have been deliring no more consciousness than if she were deal."

"It was no fear in that respect. I will see to l."
"You not refuse. But that is not all. The doctor bowed his head two or three times. Evidently what Marian had said confirmed his suspicions.
"You would not refuse. But that is not all. The doctor bowed his lead two or three times. Evidently what Marian had said confirmed his suspicions.
"And do you suffer now?"
"The most difficult part of your task will the commence."
"Yhat do you mean?"
"It will be as easy if the woman will drik, or can be made to drink unsuspectingly, the same portion which I shall give to fiss Hetherington."
"And can you think of any way to make he do it?"

No; if the nurse were only indisposed.

"And when do these pains generally come on?"
"An, doctor, how can I tell you? You hend that I have been delirion that I that I have been delirion to his room, and at once proceeded to make what he called his tolet. Although it was only 9 o'clock, the house on the head that the called his tolet. Although it was only 9 o'clock, the house of the latest operas, walked to Dedham, where he entored the hotel.

There he went up to his room, and at once proceeded to make what he called his tolet. Although it was only 9 o'clock, the house of the lower on the proceeded to make what he called his tolet. Although it was only 9 o'clock, the house of the lower on the proceeded to make what he called his tolet. Although it was only 9 o'clock, the house of the latest operas, walked to Dedham, where he entored the hotel.

There he went up to his room he he arrived. As he had informed his suspicions.

"The doctor bowed his head two or three times. But I am so weak that perpendence."

"And be no or or "Although i

"I am so afraid of suffering again that I hould like to sleep so that nothing could waken me."

"Ah! If you wish to sleep, drive away all ich ideas."

"The doctor again seated himself at the ot of the bed, while Sarah, greatly dissipled at which ideas, greatly dissipled at which in the sarah, greatly dissipled at which is pocket, and began to ascend slowly.

"I am so afraid of suffering again that I was suring himself that all was for I recall my vain struggles against sleep."

"When did you awake?"

"It all seems like a dream to me, and I should still believe it simply a vision, if the disappearance of Marian in the sarah.

reader will recollect, had been left open by
Dr. Lawrence.
When Porter reached it he stopped and listened to hear if any sound came from the room.

But all was silent. The room had every appearance of not being inhabited, and Porter asked himself if it were possible that the patient could, have been removed to another part of the house. If it weres, then all was lost.

He listened again. He might have satisfied himself without loss of time by using his lanterm, but he feared being discovered. He would rather wait.

Presently he thought he heard the regular breathing as of a person asleep.

"Ah!" he murnured, "that is doubtless the nurse."

He listened to distinguish, if possible, the breathing of another, but he could not.

The bed was at the part of the house.

The bed was at the part of the lost.

The bed was at the part of the could not.

The bed was at the part of the could not.

The bed was at the part of the lost.

The bed was at the part of the park.

CHAPTER IX.

THE DOCTOR DOES HIS PART.
Sarah remained alone, gazing at the sleeping girl with a hateful look.

"This doctor acts strangely," she said to herself. "What has he given her to make her sleep so calmly?"
And taking one of Marian's arms, which hung outside the bed, she shook it violently to awaken her.

But the patient was so sound asleen that

suffered greatly."
He placed his lantern upon a table; then, seeing a closet half open, he took out a large cloak and threw it over the girl's shoulders.
Then he took her in his arms.
"She is as light as a feather," he murmured.

pegan a savage, stent struggle in the dark-ness of the night.

Bernard rushed upon the aggressor. But strong as they were, Porter and he, the man seemed to have a superior strength.

He shook them as a cat shakes a mouse. He held them tightly and pulled them back and forth without their being able to re-nist. St. Both, however, were endowed with ex-

traordinary strength; but he who had at-tacked them seemed to be almost superhu-Porter found at last that he should be Porter found at last that he should be obliged to resort to ruse.

For an instant he disengaged himself, lrew back a step to recover his breath, and Bernard, solid as the trunk of a tree, remained alone with his antagonist.

The silence was so great that, except the abored breathing of the men, nothing would be heard. Twenty steps away no one would ever have believed that a mortal struggle was going on.

Suddenly the unknown uttered a hoarse groan.

Suddenly the unknown uttered a hoarse groan.

Porter had thrown around his neck a running noose, made of strong cord. He pulled it so violently that the man sank heavily upon the ground.

"Let us depart at once," cried Porter.

And taking Marian, who still slept in his arms, he crossed the road and entered the forest, followed by Bernard.

The man whom they had left behind them was no other than Frank Stanley. In two minutes he had freed his neck from the cord, but these two minutes had permitted the two men to disappear. He sought for them in the woods, but vainly.
Then he rushed into the rouse and aroused Armstrong.

"The devil! Who can have done it?"

the servant who went to call him had some difficulty in arousing him.

"What is it? What is the matter? What do they want of me?"

"Mr. Stanley wishes to speak to you?".

"At this hour?"

"I just said so to him, but he insisted, so I had to come and call you."

"Something must have happened," murmured Francis, and he arose and quickly dressed himself and went to join Stanley and Armstrong. and Armstrong.
When the three men were alone Stanley eized Hetherington's hand and shook it.
"Do you know what has happened while you slept?"
"What?" exclaimed Francis, hardly yet

"What?" exclaimed Francis, hardly yet awake.
"Your niece!"
"Weil? Is she dead?"
"It would be all right if it were that. She has gone—disappeared!"
"Gone? You are mad. Stanley."
"No; I am not mad. She has been carried off. I tell you, and you will presently be convinced of it. I saw the men take her."
"And you made no opposition?"
"I fought like a tiger, but they got the best of me."
"And Sarah?"
"The door of the chamber is locked. We must force it."
I he three men proceeded to the chamber, and, under the heavy blows of an axe, the door yielded.
They had no sooner entered than three exclamations rent the air. Exclamations

quiet Porter made a sign, and the ladder was planted against the side of the house under Marian's window.

Porter lighted a dark lantern, placed it in his pocket, and began to ascend slowly.

CHAPTER X.

THE ABDUCTION.

The window of Marian's chamber, as the teader will recollect, had been left open by Dr. Lawrence.

The vindow of Marian's chamber, as the teader will recollect, had been left open by Dr. Lawrence.

The room was lighted by a lantern

"Certainly."
"But he is perhaps dead at this moment."
"Who knows? Have you any news of tes: all the reports say that he is worse; it is impossible that he can recover."
And from whom do you get your in-From Dr. Lawrence, whom I have

adroitly questioned."
"Well, you are badly informed, Stanley."
Stanley made a quick movement and
frowned, He did not l ke to be contradicted,
Armstrong continued:
"Yes, you are misinformed; the doctor
has deceived you. I have news to tell you."
"What?"

"What?"
"Wetherell is not dead. Dr. Lawrence, who has spread the report that the young man accidentally shot himself, while handling a pistol, pretends that he can save him. pay or go to quod, where Burgomaster Schaack is held in dread, and where his schack is held in dread, and where his royal nibs, Judge Scully, rules.

Queen Guinevere McCloskey, she was there, and also Sir Gawain, a noble cop, who treads the beat where sweet Elaine resides—Gawain Costello, known the precipot round—a gentle, jovial knight, whose honest club comes ready to his quick, instinctive hand.

Forter, but she had not the power. She attempted to rise, but she samk back help-alarm, out the best may be attempted to rise, but she samk back help-alarm, out from her open lifs proceeded only a deep sigh.

Will keep watch of his homes, "one worth of the she was attempted to rise, but she samk back help-alarm, out from her open lifs proceeded only a deep sigh. Will keep watch of his homes, "one worth of his proceeded only a deep sigh. One seeing the fruities efforts fifth as he was still under the influence of the potion administered by Jr. Lawrence state, upon my word," he said; "but I did well to disguiss myself. It will be a said to be a state of the said to be a state of the said to be a state."

"Anything could be done until morning and belief, and the stronger of them. Not an extending and historing of the said the said to death the said to death a state of them. And a stronger of the said the said to death a state of the said the said to death a state of the said to said the said to said the said to death a whister the put it was time. It was a statue. "Anything new?" he saked in a whister of the said to said the said the said to said the said the said to said the sai

Dr. Lawrence presented himself, as usual, at the house on the day following the drama in which he had been an actor. He pretended an absolute ignorance as to the abduction of his patient. He received the news with the most complete stupefaction. He made Hetherington give him the most minute details of the affair. The uncle's intelligence was not so acute as Stanley's, and he did not suspect the doctor.

Sarah herself recalled the fact that she had passed the day with Lawrence, and that she had been struck by the doctor's looks and manners. A suspicton arose in her mind, especially when she remembered the strangeness of the sleep which had overpowered her.

The doctor had nothing to do at Hetherington's house, since the sick girl was no longer there, and he took his leave, promissing to keep to himself the secret of this strange adventure.

He had, as the reader knows, the best of reasons for not violating this trust.

Something must be done to overcome the terrible set-back which the conspirators had received. From morning to night all three of them roamed about the country hoping to learn something which would reveal to them Marian's retreat.

Finally, Stanley concentrated all his efforts upon Wetherell's house, income the that the doctor hoped to save him.

He sent for an upprincipled fellow, an old tool of his, named Harris. When he arrived he informed him of the state of affairs, and took him to Wetherell's house, "One or the other of us," he said, "must be constantly on the watch here, day and night, and I haveno doubt we shall learn some interesting things."

The reader is by this time doubtless anxious to know what had become of Marian.

From that moment spying eyes rested continually upon the house.

The reader is by this time doubtless anxious to know what had become of Marian. Paul Witherell's house, an ancient structure, was modelled after the style of an old French chateau. At one corner rose a tower, the rooms of which were accessible only by a narrow winding flight of stairs, and this tower was shut off from the rest of the house by a massive oaken door.

No place in the world could be found better adapted for a place of concealment, and it was to one of these chambers that Marian, still sleeping, had been carried.

"They will never suspect that she is here," said Porter, "and Dr. Lawrence can some and care for her at his pleasure. If his vists are noticed no one will be stonished, since every one knows that Paul sin a dangerous condition."

It was, in fact, very natural, as Paul was II, that Dr. Lawrence should make frequent is its to the house.

These visits had been remarked by Harris, ho spoke to Stanley of them.

But as Porter had foreseen, this fact coneved no intelligence to Stanley, and he as no better informed than before. Nothing indicated that Marian was concealed here. He must wait.

Marian was so weakened by all that she had been through that Dr. Lawrence felt are yanxious. The quantity of arsenic hich she had absorbed, although, fortuitely, not sufficient to kill her, had neverless occasioned grave disorders, and the visician knew that if she recovered it build only be after a long and tedious conlined the production of the produ day, a man was seen running at the top of his speed towards the train. He ran right at the engine first, as if to dive through one of the cab windows of the novel machine. The engineer warned him off, and he imped for a car, only to be dragged from his feet by the speed of the train. Conductor Fisher, with a fortunate combination of presence of mind and muscle, collared the man and hauled him aboard.

"What do you mean by jumping at a train of cars that way?" said the conductor, as soon as he had landed him.

"I want a Sunday paper."

"A Sunday paper! Are you willing to risk your legs for a Sunday paper," asked the astonished conducter.

"Yes, sir," said the runner as he turned and offered the newsboy a dime for a sixcent paper. and informed his ardent customer of the fact.

"Well, give me back my 10 cents," said the man who had chased the train, as he handed back the paper.

"There," said a disgusted brakeman who had witnessed the performance, "is a man who thinks less of risking his legs than of losing four cents. He is just the sort of a fellow for my business."

build only be after a long and tedious con-lescence.
Fortunately he had but few patients who quired his attention, and he could devote mself to Marian and to Paul. He gave s time almost exclusively to them, and ere was great joy in the old house when, the end of a fortnight, the doctor in-rmed Bernard that his master was out of niger.

nger. 'And Miss Marian?" asked the old ser-"And Miss Marian?" asked the old sergant.
"I answer for her equally. She will not he, but her convalescence will be long and sainful. The nurse that I have provided will remain with her until she is fully retured to health."

During all these days Porter had not been unoccupied. He had written to the chief of solice in New York, and had obtained what he seemed precious information regarding stanley, Armstrong and Sarah. He had imparted this information, together with his own suspicions, to the chief of the detective force in Boston, who had placed two nen at his disposal, but before taking any lecided steps he wished to see these persons gain.

To visit Hetherington's house under the man in this town says that by actual measurement there was nine and one-half inches urement there was nine and one-half inches rain feli from Thursday evening to Saturday evening, about 58 hours. By a little calculation, getting the number of inches in an acre and multiplying by the number of inches rain fell and dividing by 231, the number in a gallon, we find there are 257,940 gallons, being over 2,500,000 pounds per acre, or about 6500 barrels at 40 gallons per barrel; allowing 1000 to the horse, it would have taken 2500 horses to carry the water off one acre at one load each.

decided steps he wished to see these persons again.

To visit Hetherington's house under the pretext that he was a stranger and but recently arrived in the neighborhood was not to be thought of. It would at once have aroused their suspicions.

He must find some other excuse.

An idea came to him.

He took the train for Boston and provided himself with a pedler's outfit, thread, needles, glass ornaments, false jewelry, and toys for the children. Then he returned to his room at the hotel in Dedham and disguised himself. When he had completed his preparations, he profited by a moment when there was no one about, to leave the house.

ton's. In a corner of the park, under a tree, three men sat talking.
"Those must be my scoundrels!" he murmured, and he at once advanced resolutely towards them.
[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Far as the Pleiades.

Take thy toys, stepmother Earth,— Take force of limb and brain;

THE IDYL OF ELAINE.

A Romaunt in Blankety Blank Verse

Writ by a Wild Western Scribe.

All thy gifts are little worth, Till her I find again. Grass may spring and buds may stir,-Why should mine eyes take heed? For if I be dead to her, Then am I dead indeed.

ALONE. [Andrew Hedbrooke in September Atlantic.] Still earth turns and pulses stir, And each day hath its deed; But if I be dead to her, What is the life I lead?

Rev. Mr. Knott of Chicago, has tied Miss Rope to Mr. Halter by a marriage ceremony. Cares the cuckoo for the wood, When the red leaves are down? Stays the robin near the brood, Blue marking pencils are a mixture of ultramarine and baryta held together by When they are fledged and flown? Yea, we live; the common air

There is a rooster in Kentucky with three throats. The bird is the envy of all the male residents in the State. To both its bounty brings.

Mockery! Can the absent share
The half-forgotten things? Barren comfort fancy doles To him that truly sees; Sullen Earth can sever souls,

male residents in the State.

A St. Catherines, Ont., barber named Hynes owns a dog which can climb a lamp post as readily as could a street gamin.

An arm-chair made of 1,000,000 immortelles on toothpicks was one of the curiosities at the florists' convention in Chicago.

They had a pumpkin on show at Titusyille, Fla., the first of the week, that had a girth of 7 feet 2 inches, and weighed 136 pounds.

To the machine in which

Elaine the fair, Elaine the freckle-faced,
Elaine the daisy maid of Halsted street—
Elaine Lucinda Beggs, the Fifth ward belle
—bedecked herself and gat to court yes—

A Courte (Mich.) former with interest of the same time ought to try it once.

bedecked herself and gat to court yestreen—Not Arthur's court, the court of Camelot, but Justice Scully's court on the West Side—the court where shysters daily hold their jousts, where frowzy wenches try it once.

A Convic Centre (Mich.) farmer says it is so warm out his way that the horns of the cattle had shrunk, allowing the brass nubs to fall off.

William Mitchell of Rosetta, Ill., is paying one cent per head each day for the privilege of watering his stock at a spring on a neigh-bor's farm. George Grubb of Homer, Mich., caught a pickerel in a lake near his town which weighed 19 pounds. It pulled him out of the boat once.

the boat once.

Of the nine prisoners in the Muskegon county, Mich., jail, eight are women. The solitary male prisoner is said to be constantly on his good behavior.

Chambersburg Valley Spirit: A brother in prayer meeting in a neighboring town the other night prayed for the absent "who were prostrated on beds of sickness and sofas of wellness."

A farmer, near, Kenton, Town, put we as Ha! what's the charge, Costello?" quoth

sofas of wellness."

A farmer near Kenton, Tenn., put up a barrel of vinegar about a year ago and stopped it tight. Last week he opened the barrel and found a swarm of yellow jackets incident.

mside.

An engineer on the Wabash railway, whose train has yet to meet with its first accident, attributes his good luck to a cat that has been his constant companion in the cab for a year.

There is a watch in a Swiss museum only the activated the cap of a right in discrete.

There is a watch in a Swiss museum only three-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, inserted in the top of a pencil-case. Its little dial indicates not only hours, minutes and seconds, but also days of the month.

A Tennessee five-year-old was taken by his mother to witness a hop at a hotel for the first time in his life. Noticing an elderly musician playing on a harp, the youngster looked up into his mother's face, saying: "Mamma, is that David?"

A Georgia pager says that Mr. Wheeler of A Georgia paper says that Mr. Wheeler of Hancock county cut a watermelon a few days ago, and when opened, it displayed a distinctly formed "W" on both halves. This must have been one of the melons that will "W" up.—[Norristown Herald.]

will "W" up.—(Norristown Herald.

Darius Charter of Greenville, aged 68, took out a license to marry Polly Austin, aged 63, but the cruel parents of Miss Austin refused his suit and the marriage is off.

Athens, Mich., has an Indian base ball team, but it can't play much ball. The untutored savage can't get over the notion that over the fence is out.

William Elwess, locomotive fireman, ran from the cab of his engine to the coveratcher at Edmore, Mich., jumped off, grabbed up a baby lying on the track, and jumped aside just as the cow-catcher grazed his heel.

umped aside just as the cow-catcher grazed his hee.

In Lancaster, last week, one of a gang of colored hod carriers feil while descending the ladder, but luckily, was caught in the hod of a fellow-workman ahead of him, and enabled to regain a hold on the ladder.

Some fresh air children located near thaca, N. Y., asked permission to pick flowers. The kind hearted family gave them permission to pick all they chose. Imagine her surprise when it was discovered that they had picked off every blossom from a large cucumber patch.

A foolish woman at Niagara Falls insisted, in spite of the objections of attendants, on taking her three-months-old child through the Cave of the Winds. When she came out the child was dead, having been suffocated by the spray.

Mrs. Horace Lewis of Ketchum, Ida., re.

street of the property of the

His Legs for a Sunday Paper. [Portland Press.]
As the train of observation cars on the

Bay View Hotel on one of its trips yester-day, a man was seen running at the top of

and offered the newsboy a dime for a six-cent paper.

The newsboy handed him a paper and fumbled for the feur coppers of change. But the newsboy didn't have four coppers, and informed his ardent customer of the

[Washington (Ga.) Gazette.]
It would astonish most people to know

how much rain fell on one acre. A gentle-

[Newburyport Herald.]
Abel Souther on starting out from his shanty at Salisbury beach on Friday morning, saw a strange looking pird approaching through the air. Abel got his gun and

ing through the air. Abel got his gun and winged the bird, which proved to be a handsome white crane. The crane measured five feet from tip to tip of wing, and with neck and legs placed on a line measures just four feet. The bill is about eight inches iong. Abel has the bird at his shanty on the beach, where it attracted a good deal of attention throughout the day. The bird is still alive, and very likely will bring the gunner a good reward for his morning shot.

did not belong to Mrs. Travis at all, but was borrowed from a neighbor, and therefore Mrs. Travis has no claim on the billy goat's owner.—I Fittsburg Commercial Gazette. Mrs. Mackay allows herself 104 new gowns a year.

There is not a running stream of water in McLean county, Illinois.

About 1000 good-sized watermelons can be got into a freight car.

The Post Office Department does not recognize the title of "postmistress."

A cigarette smoker cannot obtain admission to the naval or military academy.

Rev. Mr. Knott of Chicago, has field Miss.

Gartioan on the billy goat's cowner.—Pitsburg Commercial Gazette.

Some young men of Morristown, N.J., have refused to pay for a carriage drive because they hired the turnout on Sunday, and the trial justice has upheld their postition. The stable keeper threatens to have them arrested for Sunday pleasure driving, and the young men say that they will bring countercharges against him for letting horses and carriages for amusement on Sunday.

Gartioan Carriage of the commercial Gazette.

Gold and Silver in the United States Treasury.

Few persons, perhaps, who read the frequently published reports of the fiscal operations of the government give any consideration to the vastness and significance of these operations. It is only when the auriferous contents of the treasury vaults are weighed and measured and placed by the side of articles and commodities that are daily handled by the masses that an in-

They had a pumpkin on show at Titusville, Fla., the first of the week, that had a
girth of 7 feet 2 inches, and weighed 136
pounds.

To the machine in which you drop your
nickel and get weighed there is to be added
a similar apparatus by which a lady can
perfume her handkerchief.

Coldwater, Mich., employs a teamster,
Daniel DeChute, for the good work he can
do, but he has lately found time to make a
table top containing 4804 pieces.

Bushnell (Ill.) Democrat: Mr. and Mrs.
Tom H. B. Camp were blessed by the birth
of a daughter on last Monday atternoon, a
little too late for dimer but in time for supper.

Obion, Ga. Democrat: The man who
thinks it is an every ichter all its and the great extent of the gove
erament's fiscal operations.

I find by reference to the latest published
statement of treasury assets and liabilities,
that among the assets was \$221,096,417 in
gold and nearly \$250,000,000 in silver, incolor gold and placing it on scales. I find
that the gold held by the treasury weighed
519 tons, and if packed into ordinary carts,
one ton to each cart, it would make a procession two miles long, allowing 20 feet of
space for the movement of each horse and
as the people of the financial strength of the
treasury and the great extent of the gove
rememt's fiscal operations.

I find by reference to the latest published
statement of treasury assets and liabilities,
that among the assets was \$221,096,417 in
gold and nearly \$250,000,000 of trade dollars and
fractional coins. Taking up this \$281,000,100 of gold and placing it on scales. I find
fractional coins.

Taking a packed into ordinary carts,
one ton to each cart, it would make a procession two miles long, allowing 20 feet of
space for the movement of treasury and the great extent of the
treasury and the great extent of the
treasury and the great extent of the
gramment's fiscal operations.

I find by reference to the latest published
statement of treasury assets and liabilities,
that among the assets was \$221,090,000 of
fractional coins.

Taking a p

NO TRACE OF MUSCA DOMESTICA

[Stanley Waterloo, in Chicago Tribune.] Fair Madelaine is just as pure And sweet as any girl can be, As sober, modest, and demure

There's mischief in that liquid eye.

Her little boot-heel is a barb: There's something, it must be confessed, That's half Parisian in her garb. Elle n'a pas des mouches.

[Chicago News.]

one ton to each cart, it would make a procession two miles long, allowing 20 feet of space for the movement of each horse and cart.

The weighing of the silver produces much more interesting results. Running this over the scales I find its weight to be 7396 tons. Measuring it in carts, as in the case of the gold, the silver now held in the treasury would require the services of 7396 horses and carts to transport it, and would make a procession over 21 miles in length. The surplus, about which so much is said in the daily newspapers, amounts to nearly \$47,000,000, an increase of \$5,000,000 since July 1. Counted as gold this surplus would weigh 8642 tons. Counted as silver it would weigh 1385 tons. Each million of gold adds 3685 pounds to the surplus, and each million of silver adds 58.930 pounds.

Applying cubic measurement to the treasury gold and silver, and piling the two metals on Pennsylvania avenue as cordwood is piled before delivery to the purchaser, I find that the gold would measure 37 cords and the silver 490 cords, and that both would extend from the Treasury Department to Four and a Half street, or from the treasury to the pension office in a straight line, and forming a solid wall eight feet high and four feet broad.

Extending these calculations and comparisons to the interest-bearing debt, equally interesting results are obtained. The public debt reached the highest point in August. 1865—just 22 years ago—when it was \$2,381,530,295. The general reader will better appreciate the vastness of this sum when informed that it represents 70,156 tons of silver, which would make a procession of carts that would extend from Richmond, Va., to a point 12 miles north of Philadelphia, the distance it would thus cover being 266 miles. The interest-bearing debt is now (not including the Picific railroad bonds) \$1,001,976,850, showing that the sum paid has been \$1,379,553,445, or more than one half of the total amount, and representing 40,637 tons of silver who had have be nearly reader, I find that the reduction

As any maid from Germany. Es sind keine Fliegen an Ihr. But Madelaine's an eve of jet.

And Madelaine is trimly dressed;

The Globe Wheat Test, Boston Weekly Globe.

SOMETHING IMPORTANT

To Farmers Who Raise Wheat To Farmers Who Ought to Raise Wheat.

MONEY IN MANURING THE SEED

After many experiments and considerable expense, THE WEEKLY GLOBE is confident that it is able to furnish wheat-growers with a ferupon each package:

DIRECTIONS FOR USE.

skim off the light and imperfect seeds; January. then add the seed manure in solution and stir to well mix; let the seed lay in this 24 hours, stirring occasionally. The seed is now ready to sow or plant. Especial being steeped, if left lying in heaps, do not become heated, as this elevation of temperature would impair their vitality.

THE SEED MANURE GIVEN AWAY

To every reader who sends \$1 for a yearly subscription, and will agree to fairly test the seed manure and report upon the experiment, The Weekly right; that while he has involved many whatever, one package of the Economic Seed Manure, which, if the directions are followed, will be sufficient to fertilize one bushel of wheat, or other seeds, or about one acre of

TESTIMONIALS.

The following are unsolicited testimonials:

Andrew H. Ward, Esq.: Ihave planted 27 hills of corn, each pre pared in a different solution. I also steeped exists. If the young Saco bank clerk the fisheries question in all its phases and it at the same time. They all came up in three days after planting, but those prepared took the lead at once, and retained it to the end of the season, and produced much the best crop. Two of those prepared were much superior to the others and produced were much superior to the others and produced were much superior to the others and produced were much superior to the others and with were much superior to the others, and with these solutions some cotton seed, both Sea island and upland, was prepared and planted, also some not prepared. Those prepared came up nine days earlier than the ALBERT S. GOVE.

tion. The grass has started much quicker, and come up thicker and stronger, and is business and cooks the books of a corpora-DEAR SIR-I used your seed preparanot prepared, and the difference is perceptgerminates by preparing it, it will make a the footpad that stops the belated citizen ible as far as you can see. As more seed PHILO KEITH. | the law."

DEAR SIR-I used your seed preparation stronger, and appears to tiller more than the other; and, from appearances now, the crop will be much larger. I shall use it an-

easily taken care of. Zephaniah Keith.

DEAR SIR-I have tested your seed preparation on various flower seeds, and nearly all the various vegetable-garden seed: also on grain, corn, cotton and tocoming up, growth, temperature, etc. I stronger and more vigorous plants than ing the temperature of the preparation, and no time is lost, but much labor is saved. It will prove of advantage on corn and cot-THOMAS HOOPER.

SOME NEW WATER COLORS.

pouring in by the mails; and Nothing so good or desirable, in human life he was pictures, was every offered at set, or either of the other sets, only \$1.30.

drawal of its offer, which we out like a falling star, "trailing clouds of they would. Nevertheless the Montreal now announce to be Aug. 15. glory" behind him.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7, 1887.

TRIAL SUBSCRIPTIONS

Until Oct. 15, THE WEEKLY GLOBE will be sent until Janu-

For Only 25 Cents.

This offer will enable any reader to secure a trial subscription at a nominal price. Whatever the weekly paper he is receiving, The Weekly Globe does not fear comparison, but claims to give as much and as enterwill positively increase wheat produc- taining news, with specialties tion 25 per cent, over any product of for the family circle that are life became typical of what they hoped ers who did not witness the match would the same field. The following are the original and exclusive. Try it a theirs would be. If John Allen could be led to believe that the Brockville team silks, or in linen flosses, and the work may directions for use, and are printed little while and judge for your-

Agents will do well to avail themselves of this offer, although no commission is al-Dissolve four ounces in one gallon of lowed, as the offer will help water. Put 60 pounds seed in four gal- them to form, very easily, the lons water (or in these proportions), and nucleus for a large club next

Only 25 Cents

THE IVES EXAMPLE.

Mr. Ives, the young Napoleon of finance, calmly surveys his Waterloo and its numerus victims, and observes to an interviewer that "whatever he has done he is satisfied hat he is within the law." A suit has been brought by some of the sufferers by this bold adventurer's operations to test the soundness of his opinion. It is quite likely, however, that the young NAPOLEON is men in ruinous losses by his schemes, knowing well all the time that the end could not be otherwise, yet he has kept within the technical letter of the law, and the great lake States in the international is not liable to conviction and punishment | negotiations with Great Britain, acting for

esson of them must ere long be heeded and selection possible, and satisfy every New paying the national debt. applied. That lesson plainly is that the England fisherman that his rights are in modern development of the principle of incorporation, and the immense growth of Charles Levi Woodbury of Massachularge stock companies and their manipula- setts as the representative of his country in tion by speculators has made possible a new order of crimes and criminals for whose restraint and punishment no statute now

others, and were more vigorous and stronger forms of corporate procedure, by launching what facts and arguments they can be best bogus coal, mining or other companies, or now much further advanced than that tion so as to play the pirate on his minority fellow-stockholders, is as much a thief as saving in seed, as less will require to be in a dark corner and appropriates his watch time provinces have not always been men From what I have seen of it with seed I should think it particularly ed to grain, corn and cotton.

But as things stand they are, to possessing a practical acquaintance with our use the young Napoleon's phrase, "within fishing industry and the matters in which

The law, then, must be revised. The thief who does his stealing by night and by on some rye; I also sowed some without being prepared. That prepared came up meaner and baser thief, who steals by daymuch sooner, and is thicker, higher and light on Wall street, dresses in broadcloth, and assumes all the finest airs of respectability while going through the pockets of other season on carrot and other garden his fellow-men, must be also covered. The seeds. The plants will get the start of the time is near when the people will insist weeds, and can be readily seen and more that the new and improved race of robbers shall no longer be able to boast that they are "within the law."

man's life is not measured by clock ticks but by heart throbs was partly right and considerably wrong. People may profess to up much the sooner, has more roots and make light of existence and look upon old larger leaves, and consequently made age as a bore and a nuisance as much as the advantage of seed-manuring. By varywhy more do not reach it is because they the length of time of the coming up of have to die in spite of themselves. There the plants can be regulated, which is of is no use in denying the fact that we all very great importance, particularly with those garden seeds which are usually long in starting, and small when they do, such and as much as we can. All joy and hope as onions, beets, carrots, celery, etc. Plant- are associated with life and health, and the ing can be deferred till the surface of the man who said he had rather be a live begnd is warm; the plants grow at once in gar than a dead king struck one of the richest nuggets of philosophy that has been

No better illustration of the fact that life is a good thing is needed than the career of 'Campmeeting" John Allen, the eccentric divine, who lately died in Maine while attending his three hundred and seventyfourth campmeeting. There was nothing success, to judge from the or- of mind and body. He was not a leader in

A very abandoned young person,

Making the most of evil chances, several times the cost. This drinking hard cider and New England rum. hated the things he loved."

There is nothing very curious in all this. When the fires of youth are burned out and | Turning to our northern neighbor, the headaches from over-indulgence grow Dominion of Canada, we find lacrosse worse and worse there is little or no merit to be the prevailing sport. It is pretty good Whose subscriptions have ex- in reformation. Men who become good be- sport, too. However, lots of good looks are pired. If you have not received, cause they can be oad no longer are not spoiled whenever the game becomes close you will receive from the models for others to imitate. But this man and exciting. A fresh illustration is at Weekly Globe, a circular con- was not a physical wreck; he was not de- hand. The Montreal team went to Brocktaining Special and Confidential bilitated by a constant round of dissipation ville the other day and played the nome Inducements to renew your subvigor of manhood, and though he spent the

team. There was no greeting at the station
and no pledging bumpers at the hotel. But scription. The circular explains time of one life in sin he had still enough there was plenty of blood on the moon. itself, except in the announce- vitality left to last through the period of The Brockvilles won the game, just as the ment of the time of the with- two human lives in righteousness and went impartial but far-seeing referee bet,\$50

Most of his life was pure and sweet and all souvenirs and reminders of the pleasant To avail yourself of the advan- holy. The words of cheer he has uttered, occasion. Thus one of the capital team is tages of this special circular you the consolation he has given and the great in bed with a lame shoulder, another is must renew before Aug. 15. good he has done cannot be overestimated. retired with a closed eye, and another is rear.

of the many people who knew him well stomach, the consequences of which were and who mourn his loss as that felt throughout the game."

neceeding decades passed over his vener- to fight while the match was in progress.

as now ready to sow or plant. Especial care is to be taken that the seeds, after FROM NOW TO JANUARY, 1888. In the seeds, after FROM NOW TO JANUARY, 1888. In the seeds, after suffering of the Brockville team that "the seeds, after suffering of the Brockville team that the seeds, after suffering of the Brockville team that the seeds of the seeds unnumbered hardships. Many people do people on the grand stand screamed 'Kill not agree with his way of thinking, but all him! 'Kill him!' 'Kill him!' even the admire the vitality and the energy of the women joining in the cry," when the man, and all look to him as a pioneer who strangled home player finally got control of shall push the average duration of human his murderous antagonist. life up and on until we all shall live to the

age of the patriarchs. Sweet rest to Rev. John Allen; long life to General NEAL Dow.

THE RIGHT MAN FOR THE PLACE. President CLEVELAND will presently have to appoint a fish commissioner for the United States to represent one of the important interests of New England and

the Canadians. We would respectfully this delicate and grave business.

No other man whom we know of has made so thorough and searching a study of justice with the cool remark that he has the famous three-mile limit dispute, or the It is to be hoped that the lesson of the "kept within the law." This ought not to questions of bait and shelter privileges, Judge Woodbury understands to a dot The thief who robs his victims under the what our fishermen's rights are, and by on hand. sustained. He is emphatically the man for by rigging railroadstocks with a view to this occasion, and the President could not wrecking strong railroads or boom- do a wiser, more patriotic or popular act

> While we are offering this suggestion we would like to submit another in relation to the same matter. Our consuls in the mariit needs and should have consular aid and protection. Hereafter it would be a good rule to send as American consul to the fishing Provinces none but men well versed in the fishing trade, and fully capable of acting intelligently as well as promptly for the protection of our fishermen.

General Butler's proposal to expend the federates, is one of those bold and breezy proposals that it takes General BUTLER to

make. It certainly is a generous way of disposing of the nation's money, and it does credit to the general's heart if not to his judgment as a practical politician. There is a good deal of statesmanship about General Bur-LER, however, of the kind that doesn't look too closely after present popularity. There

be found of getting the surplus back into the pockets of the people, whence it was needlessly taken. The best way of all would be to stop taking money from the people in the shape of taxation that the government does not need.

Until this reform is accomplished, suppose we use the surplus to build a navy?

NATIONAL GAMES CONTRASTED.

Our new pictures are a great remarkable about this man, save his vigor game of the Americans, and there is still room for the admission that no nation ever ders and compliments that are thought or society. What gifts he had had a sport as popular and as free from came from a masterly ability to withstand | brutality. There is no denying that there the fatigues, both mental and physical, are a good many floody thoughts attending best of all they really merit, in which wear out ordinary men and make the ball games. Still there is rarely any sentiment and expression, every them decay before their time. For a period execution. Some days the wrath of the word that is said in their favor. which equals the average duration of people is provoked against the umpire, whom, it is true, there is never any general desire to murder, although an ill-concealed wish may pass through the angry crowd that the grand stand might fall over on week we add another set, "Lit- getting into brawls and painting the back- him. Then people still living in Boston can tle Sunbeam" and "Rosy woods red with his elephantine hilarity. probably recall days when thousands of Cheeks," by the same artist, From his own statements his conversion men have received at once a never-to-be and of equal merit. This new was due to going to a campmeeting for the gratified thirst for a bucketful of Chicago purpose of "having a lark," when he was blood. At other times the unpleasant idea smitten with some electric shock from the has entered the spectators' heads of going and the magazine Sunshine preacher, and from that time on to the right down on the turf and maining and and The Weekly one year, for day of his death his ways never changed. disfiguring a professional beauty that cost and "he loved the things he hated and \$10,000, delivered on the cars in Chicago. But the fun of all these things is that no-

body ever gets hurt. men went home not entirely destitute of

But it was not for any of these that he won | confined by facial wounds inflicted by a renown among the people, His talk was sharp set of Brockville teeth. The injured rigorous and pathetic, but there are hun- man's brother is feeling badly on account dreds of others equally so; he was witty of a chewed up finger that strayed into a ity of his noble mind could not have given | carries "a welt on his face from scalp to aim the place which he holds in the hearts | chin." and another "received a kick in the

of a kind father. The most noticeable thing | These few specifications will suffice to | Some Devices for Making the Bedrooms about Rev. John Allen was that a man show with what deep earnestness the game who had lived so long and done so much was played. There is further evidence of work should be so vigorous. He lived to this in the report that nearly all the other see his grandchildren loved and famous. Montreal players came home injured and Crocheted Quilt and Border—Queen Vicand retained his youth and frolicsome spirit bruised about "the arms, sides and even to the days of his great-grandchildren. shoulders." The report says that all these Other men grew crabbed, sour and old, things were done "independently of body while he remained a perennial boy to the checking, which was resorted to on both sides." A single member of the visiting As his life and deeds became known and | team confesses that he declined three offers

able head, people grew to take an interest | Of course there is a Brockville side to in him and to wonder how long he would this story, and it is told in a document thing new and pretty that I can buy or last. They saw the sands of life slip- signed by the Mayor, the local member of make?" ping away from other glasses, while his Parliament, and over 300 other citizens of seemed inexhaustible. In a few years his the place. These gentlemen say: "Readreach 90 years there was hope for them, is composed of sluggers and barbarians, and and in his single struggle for existence he the Montreal team of innocent lambs. If so, est I have ever seen was embroidered half solid, the design being scattered clusters of ought the battle for every man who loves how do you account for the fact that the life and wants as much of it as he can get. Brockville players are by far the worst And now at the age of 92 he has gone, bruised and cut up of the two teams?" This the most popuar if not the most famous rivalry in the bruising and cutting business their foliage on the soft creamy white clergyman in America. The town and State is backed by a minute description of the of his birth, the church of his adoption, all several affrays, in which a Brockville Christian people and the world at large reman was struck in the face by a do, but the result is beautiful, durable and joice that he has lived so long and feel sorry | Montreal fist, another Brockville player | in every way satisfactory. that he has died. There is, but one man received a blow on the head from like him still alive, and he resides in the a Montreal stick, and fainted, same State. His name is NEAL Dow while still another Brockville man was and his home is in Portland. Near- choked black in the face. It is indignantly ly 90 years of age the general denied by these witnesses to the patient The designs are generally in outline, but

> Enough has been said to indicate that lacrosse playing above the border is no effeminate pastime. These reports indeed show that it can be made more brutal than bull fighting or prize fighting.

The wonder is that the Canadians put up not annex themselves to the great base

THE PEOPLE'S CREDITORS.

Only a small amount of bonds is now offered to the secretary of the treasury in Such cases are not nowadays rare. The suggest to him that he will make the best his weekly attempts to buy the privilege of

This means that the bondholders believe they can compel the government to pay a higher price by holding off. And very possibly they can. for they have the govern-Poor Uncle Sam! Not allowed to pay his

own debts when he is able and willing! The people's treasury is now paying more

present will not be forgotten when the government has another refunding operation

"BOUNCED" FROM BULGARIA.

It is now announced by cable that Prince FERDINAND, the new ruler of Bulgaria, has decided to take a European trip."

This is not surprising. Close observers of the situation in the East have thought all along that the prince would shortly find it good for his health to take a vacation. But the cable now hints that in addition to the general unhealthfulness of his position, PERDINAND is afflicted with a certain malady, which has rendered him offensive to near by.

For the fact is that pillows will get to the Bulgarians themselves. This malady the Bulgarians themselves. This malady is enlargement of the head. So there will be faw toars shed when he departs from be few tears shed when he departs from Bulgaria.

Farewell, FERDINAND, and when you go don't throw away any money for a return ticket.

WHY NOT?

The Brooklyn Eagle having ventured the opinion that President CLEVELAND is over vice pensions to all honorably discharged stronger before the people today than any soldiers of the war, not forgetting the Conlast 25 years, our good neighbor, the Journal, is disposed to carp. It quotes the campaigns of LINCOLN and GRANT for their second terms respectively, and asks the Eagle to consider the prospect of Mr. CLEVELAND approaching their strength.

Well, what is the matter with President CLEVELAND carrying every State in the Union for his second term, except, possibly, Vermont and Iowa? It would not be particumay come a time when General Butler's larly surprising to most people, at the presidea will be adopted, but that time is not ent rate of sailing, if there should be scarcely any opposition to Mr. Cleveland's election in 1888. Our estimable neighbor needs of the times that some means should cannot seem to understand what about hook as fine as can be conveniently used. everybody else does, that the grand old party is really a thing of the past.

EDITORIAL POINTS.

There is an onion blight throughout New This means dear onions and plenty of sparking.

THE WOMAN'S HOUR.

Twenty-eighth round—Same as twenty-ourth round.

Thirtieth round—Same as twenty-second and kind-hearted, but all the wit and char- Brockville mouth. Another Montrealer New Counterpanes and Pil-Thirty-first round—Same as all odd low Shams. When enough squares are finished, sew

> Look Pretty and Inviting. Grey, which is made only in white, blue, red and pink shades. Two medium-size needles

every fourth stitch, fifth, ninth, thirteenth,

Twenty-sixth round-Same as twenty-

of bone, wood or rubber.

We have been asked many times to give a

rule for above, such as seen in the shops. It is as follows: Cast on 70 stitches, and knit across plain

Ourth—Seam across,
'ifth—Seam the 3 stitches that were knit
in in the first row of basket and the 2 stites before and the 2 stitches after it, knit 3
in, seam 7, making the basket stripes al-

rnating. This is continued till there are four stripes basket work; seam the last time across

where the braids, run down, bind off loosely on wrong side.

This makes one half. Knit the other half the same, making the gore on the left hand side, by knitting 7 rows in the rib instead of 8. Sew the legs up as far as the narrowings, and then sew up the fronts and backs. Crochet a shell round the top and run in cord and tassels. Sew a strap to bottom of each foot.

Picot Dot Edge.

with Finlayson & Co.'s real Scotch liner crochet thread, Nos. 50, 60 or 70, in cream

drab or white shades. It is worked in the width. The scallop and bottom picot edge, and top heading worked in the length when you have a piece long enough. To good crocheters this is very simple. This would be a good border to the tufted square for quilt.

momie cloth has an all over design of wild roses, outlined in pink crewels and bordered by a deep fringe. Over the mantel hangs a mirror, diamond-shaped, with frame of wood painted gray, on which is painted a design of pink wild roses.

A pretty rocker with high back is of gray enameled wood, and is fitted with seat and small back cushions, covered with pink momie cloth and tied to the chair with bows of pink and gray satin ribbon. A little square table to match the furniture has a scarf of pink momie, and holds a dainty pink porcelain lamp with a fluted dome shaped shade of pink glass.

The Queen at Osborne, Cowes.

A private letter to the editor of the "Hour" contains the following paragraphs:

This edging is easily worked from design

toria Honors Her Tailor.

thing new and pretty that I can buy or make?"

Among hand-wrought bed-spreads nothing could be more beautiful than those of Bolton sheeting, embroidered. The design may be done in colored wash wools, or silks, or in linen flosses, and the work may be outlined or solid. One of the handsomest I have ever seen was embroidered half solid, the design being scattered clusters of poppies in natural colors.

Anything more lovely than these vividareds, contrasting with the pale greens of their foliage on the soft creamy white ground, can hardly be imagined. Another very handsome spread was embroidered in water lilies. It is a long piece of work to do, but the result is beautiful, durable and in every way satisfactory.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

An embroidery in fashion just now is the revival of the old chain stitch, which is worked with great evenness and exactness in rich silks and filoselles. This embroidery is usually done on loosely woven linen. The designs are generally in outline, but when the designs are worked all over the effect is beautiful as the work then resembles the beautiful Persian embroideries. Bed-spreads made in this way are fashionable just now, and are really very handsome, and as useful as beautiful, as they may be easily washed. The real Japanese gold, silver and steel threads wash as well as the silk and linen, and add greatly to the effect of the work if properly introduced.

A very handsome bedspread is made of fine white linen trimmed, with a deep flounce of lace crocheted out of Irish linen. In fineness and delicacy these laces deserve to rank with those which are more expensive, and they are washable and durable. Shams trimmed to match the spread, with window curtains and table scarfs, make a pretty and useful bedroom set.

A lady of my acquaintance made a beautiful and valuable counterpane in tatting. It was made in wheels in an ornamental design, about the size of a patchwork square. These were puttogether with a small square the effect of the work in the work and knit next 3 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, holding it on the right side of the work and knit next 3 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, back on left needle, knit them plain; knit 3 plain, slip 4 on hearpin, back on left needle, knit them plain; knit 3 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, back on left needle, knit them; knit 3, knit 8.

Second—8 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, indid plain, slip 3 on hairpin, back on left needle, knit them; knit 3, knit 8.

Second—8 plain, slip 4 on he right side of the work and knit next 3 plain; kint 3 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, back on left needle, knit them; knit 3, knit 8.

Second—8 plain, slip 4 on he right side of the work and knit next 3 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, back on left needle, knit them; knit 3, knit 8.

Second—8 plain, slip 3 on hairpin, seam 3, put 3 back, and knit them; knit 3, knit 8.

Second—8 plain, slip 4 on the right side of the work and knit next 3 plain, sl in rich silks and filoselles. This embroidery

with such cruel rowdyism. Why do they to rank with those which are more expen-

sive, and they are washable and durable. Shams trimmed to match the spread, with window curtains and table scarfs, make a pretty and useful bedroom set.

A lady of my acquaintance made a beautiful and valuable counterpane in tatting. It was made in wheels in an ornamental design, about the size of a patchwork square. These were put together with a small square worked to fill in the large interstices, so as to "square the circle" after a fashion, and the whole was lined with yellow silk and finished with a thread lace. There were about 40 squares in the counterpane, and the whole was done in the odd moments of a long summer vacation. One could have a piece of work like this begun and do it almost without feeling it in odd moments which might otherwise be devoted to idleness. A sham was made to match, and the effect of the whole, though not unlike antique lace at a little distance, was very much richer and handsomer when examined closely.

People imbued with modern artistic A lovely pink and gray bedroom was redeas, who talk of "simplicity" and cently arranged in a Lenox house after this ideas, who talk of "simplicity" and "sincreity" in house furnishings as in life, object to pillow shams of every sort as being not "simple" and not "sincere." Such people are fond of having plain, not too large, pillows on their beds, simply encased in fine linen covers which are considerably longer than the pillows. The ends of these pillow slips, just above the hems, are handsomely embroidered in linen floss, with a monogram, some appropriate floral design; or, better still, some conventional decorative design. These pillows are laid flat upon the bed, and they are supposed to be those which are actually used at night. But the truth is (alas! for modern simplicity and sincerity!) that these pillows are carefully removed at night, and are replaced by others which during the day repose in a drawer, or on a closet shelf near by.

For the fact is that pillows will get to

wood painted gray and varnished. The dressing-table has a long scarf cover of pink momie cioth, heavily fringed at each end, and embroidered above the fringe in a pine pattern six inches wide in gray crewels, shaded. The mantel and table scarfs are of the same material and worked similarly. The window curtains of pink momie cloth have a frieze or lambrequin made of a deep network of gray twine, fringed. The curtains are on rods, under the network lambrequins, and hang in folds on either side of the window. There are gray holland shades and no inner curtains.

The bedstead has a half tester from which hangs curtains of pink net, tied back with grey ribbons. The bed-spread of pale gray momie cloth has an all over design of wild roses, outlined in pink crewels and bordered by a deep frince. been used for a day or two, and nothing can prevent it. Some who object to shams for other reasons than because of their lack of sincerity and simplicity have large, plump-looking sham pillows, stuffed with excelsior or hair, which are placed above the real pillows during the day, and are removed at night.

One pretty way of brightening up a plain, white-counterpaned bed, which the writer saw in the finest house on Commonwealth avenue, is to have an oblong scarf or double sham of ribbon and antique lace to throw over the pillows. The ribbon used was plain satin, about two inches wide, of a rich yellow color. There were three or four strips of it, set together with antique lace insertion of about the same width, and the whole was finished all around with a deep edge of the lace. The whole was wide enough to cover both the pillows and the turned back edge of the sheet, and the effect was very soft and bright. The advantages of shams of this sort are that they are very easily adjusted in place, remain there without "sham holders" or pins to hold them in place (such as the slippery, sliding, stiff and starched shams have to there without "sham holders" or pins to hold them in place (such as the slippery, sliding, stiff and starched shams have to have), can be taken off as easily as they are put on, and do not tumble when folded up and laid across a chair or rail.

The pretty crocheted and knit coverlids should not be omitted from the list by any means.

The pretry roches and kint coverglish should not be omitted from the list by any means.

A Crochested Square for Quitt.
Materials—Two boxes Moses and Kaley No. 5, four-thread knitting cotton. A steel hook as fine as can be converiently used.
The cut shows a quarter of square much reduced in size.
The object in using a fine hook is to keep the work firm and free from holes. Work always from the back of the stitches, to make a pretty ridge on right side. First from the work firm and free from holes. Work always from the back of the stitches, to make a pretty ridge on right side. First from the work firm and free from holes. Work always from the back of the stitches, to make a pretty ridge on right side. First from the work firm and free from holes. Work always from the back of the stitches, to make a pretty ridge on right side. First from the work firm and free from holes. Work always from the back of the stitches, to make a pretty ridge on right side. First from the work first from the same as the first from the same as the first from the fi Emgland. This means dear onions and plenty of sparking.

General FAIRCHILD says he is bitting his tongue. The last we heard from him he was bitting his nose off.

The last treasury statement shows that the government owes \$1.674,081,815.64. How NaroLoon Nurse must encyt the continuing of the previous of the previous chain of three. This makes the 5 s. c. Then 3 chain, 5 s. c., and the previous of the previous chain of three. This makes the 5 s. c. Then 3 chain, 5 s. c. same will now he will be previous as an analy would hat shoe?

The covered running the train by a Waterbury watch. It kept him busy between stations winding it up.

Lynn. Haverhill, Everly, Danvers and Marblehead, five good Essex towns, shipped 14,535 cases of shoes last week. How large an anny would that shoe?

Now far Western millionnaires are trying to get Idaho into the Union. Gracious sakes alive, how many senatorships of the emining gods want?

"Senator SHERMAN's remarks were not political and purely agricultural," says a Columbus despatch. He must have been taking about fences again.

"Ser. Johns: I have noticed that the men who did the least to pur the brigadiery out taking about fences again.

The Thenessee Prohibitionists have see the cutted the signatures of 400 convicts to a petition to the people praying that the men titter of the saddle during the war, are making the most fuss about their being mow.

The Thenessee Prohibitionists have see the cutted the signatures of 400 convicts to a petition to the people praying that the men titter of the saddle during the war, are making the most fuss about their being mow.

The Thenessee Prohibitionists have see the cutted the signatures of 400 convicts to a petition to the people praying that the men titter of the signatures of 400 convicts to a petition to the people praying that the cutted the signatures of 400 convicts to a petition to the people praying that the men tittle program is the period of the saddle during the variance of the saddle during the variance of the saddle during the var

But the Bicycle Has the Pull.

SOMETHING NEW

SOMETHING VERY CHOICE. Material—Two skeins of Starlight Scotch arm, which is made only it will be starlight scotch are, which is made only it will be starlight scotch are, which is made only it will be starlight scotch are starlight scotch are starlight scotch are starlight scotch are starling and so will be starlight scotch are starling and so will be starlight scotch are starling as a starling are starling as a starl AN UNPARALLELED OFFER.

OFFER No. 1. \$4.00 for \$1.30.

"I wish you would tell me some new way of fixing up my beds," said a young friend recently, who was about to go to housekeeping. "I am so tired of the everlasting white counterpanes and shams that one sees everywhere. Don't you know of something new and pretty that I can buy or make?"

Once.

Third row—1 plain. * make 1, narrow * repeat from * to * across for holes, to run in cord or ribbon.

Fourth row—All plain.

Fifth row—2 plain, seam 2, * repeat from * to * across needle. Sixth row—* seam 2, 2 plain * repeat from * to * across.

Knit 8 rows like fifth and sixth rows making a rib.

OTFER NO. 1.

Your Choice of a Set of Either Two Water Colors.

2. Sunshine for Little Children.

3. The Weekly Globe for One Year.

We will send all of the above on receipt of \$1.30, and prepay postage on each, so that you will receive them free of any postage or express charges.

OFFER NO. 2.

I. Your Choice of a Set of Either Two Water Colors. 2. Sunshine for Little Children.

The above will be given to any person sending two new or old subscribers and \$2.00, each subscriber ecciving THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year, but no premium. We prepay all postal and express charges. OFFER NO. 3.

I. Your Choice of a Set of Either Two Water Colors. 2. Sunshine for Little Children.

The above will be given to each club of 3 yearly subscribers to THE WEEKLY GLOBE sending \$3.00 and fifteen cents extra to pay postage. Each of the subscribers will receive THE WEEKLY GLOBE one year, and each will receive the premiums.

NOW IS THE TIME.

TO AGENTS. We are anxious to introduce these pictures and this magazine, in connection with THE WEEKLY GLOBE, into every town in the United States. It is only necessary to show them to make every one anxious to subscribe. The regular commission is allowed on offers No. 1 and No. 2, but we cannot afford to give any commission on offers No. 3 and No. 4. Send for sample copies.

6 Copies, 14 Months each, for \$5.00.

Weekly Globe, One Year, \$1.00. Weekly Globe, 6 Months, 50 cts.

THE WEEKLY GLOBE, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Charles M. Hovey. the eminent horticulturist, died at his residence in Cambridge, Mass., on Thursday, at the advanced age of 77. Mr. Hovey was born at Cambridgeport, Oct. 26, 1810, and when a mere boy displayed that taste for horticulture which, as it developed with horticulture which, as if developed with his progress in years, made him one of the most eminent horticulturists of his time and country. In 1834 Mr. Hovey, in partnership with his elder brother, went into the seed business in Boston, retaining and managing in connection with it their Cambridgeport nursery. He visited Europe in 1844, and bought in the English, Scotch, French and Belgian nurseries such ornamental trees and shrubs zation of plants has been a favorite work, and by this means he has secured some very fine results, especially among camellias. In 1833 by hybridization he secured the strawberry seeds from which, in the following year, he raised Boston Pine and Hovey's Seedling. After several years' trial the Massachusetts Horticultural Society awarded the last named a prize valued at \$50. From the time it was first exhibited for 20 consecutive years it was awarded the first prize for the best two quarts of any kind of strawberry; and later, in 1877 and '80, for the best four quarts. In 1855 he raised the Hovey cherry from seed. Mr. Hovey also introduced many new favorite varieties of pears, cherries, plums, peaches and apples. When but 25 years old, Mr. Hovey established the Magazine of Horticulture, which he edited for 34 years, and which exerted great influence on the development of horticulture in the United States. In 1848 he began the publication of the "Fruits of America," of which 27 were issued. He never found time to carry this work to completion. For more than half a century Mr. Hovey was an active member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, and was for several years its president.

Rear Admiral T. P. Greene died at Jaffrey, N. H., on the 29th ult. Rear Admiral Greene was born in Montreal, Can in July. 1810. He was appointed midship man from Vermont Nov. 1, 1826, and with that rank served on board the sloops War ren and Ontario and the frigate Constellaren and Ontario and the frigate Constellation, attached to the Mediterranean squadron from 1827 to 1832. In the latter year he was promoted to passed midshipman and attached to the sloop Vincennes of the Pacific squadron, on board of which he cruised around the world. He was commissioned lieutenant Dec. 20, 1837, and performed active service, principally in the Brazil squadron, until the breaking out of the Mexican war, when he was ordered to the Pacific squadron again, and where he re-Mexican war, when he was ordered to the Pacific squadron again, and where he remained from 1846 to 1848. In 1863 and 1864 he was in command of the St. Jago de Cuba and San Jacinto. While commanding the latter vessel he was left in command of the East Gulf squadron, on the return of Rear Admiral Bailey to the United States. While commanding the Richmond of the West Gulf squadron in 1865 he protected the landing of troops for the attack on Mobile. He was retired Nov. 1, 1871, and was commissioned rear admiral May 24, 1872. Admiral Greene leaves a widow and one son, Rev. F. W. Greene of Andover, Mass.

died on the East Livermore, Me., campgrounds on the 1st inst. The campmeeting now in session there was the 374th he had attended. Tuesday evening he preached a sermon that greatly exhausted him, so that he was quite sick the next morning, but he rallied in the afternoon and sat up in his chair conversing with friends, apparently in his usual health. Deceased was born March 7, 1795, in a log cabin in Farmington. Me. He had few school privileges. When 17 he attended the Farmington Academy a few weeks and afterward was apprenticed to a clothier, teaching school in the winter. He was wild and reckless in his youth, and while attending a campmeeting for the purpose of making fun he became converted. After that campmeetings had a peculiar charm for him, and he attended them far and near, as often as convenient, till his death. Having commenced preaching in mature life, he was admitted as a member of the Maine conference. After a long period of active work he was placed on the superannuated list. As a preacher he was original and interesting, and as a pastor faithful and diligent. He was ever distinguished for his wit, his opponents having reason to fear him on account of his sharp and ready repartee. He served as chaplain of the Maine House of Representatives in 1879 and in 1881. He leaves a son and two daughters, one of whom is the mother of Lillian Norton Gower, the noted vocalist. sermon that greatly exhausted him, so tha

Mrs. J. R. Vincent. to America, and especially to Boston play-goers, died on Sunday morning last at her esidence, 112 Charles street, Boston, Mrs. Vincent was born in Portsmouth, Eng., Sept. 18, 1818. Her father was in the royal navy, and when his little daughter

DEATH'S SHINING MARKS.

Bishop Harris—C. M. Hovey, Horticulturist—"Gampmeeting" John Allen—Mrs. J. R. Vincent—Other Deaths.

Bishop William L, Harris of the Methodist church died Friday evening at his home, 33 East Eighty-first street, New York, of fatty degeneration of the heart and a stoppage of the heart's valves. He had been very ill for some days past. He was 70 years old and had been a preacher for over 40 years.

Bishop W. L. Harris, D. D. LL. D., secretary of the board, residing in New York, was born in Troy, Richland county, O., Nov. 4. 1817; studied at Norwalk Seminary; was converted June 10, 1834; was licensed to preach September, 1835; admitted on trial in the Michigan conference of September, 1839, at Ann Arbor, Mich., by Bishop Senle. He was married Aug. 9, 1840, to Miss Atwell of Dover, O., 1841, at Wooster, O., by Bishop Roberts. A large part of his career was spent in teaching, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary Society. In May of the latter year, at Brook-link, and from 1860 to 1872 he was assistant corresponding secretary of the Missionary S

Other Deaths.

The death is announced, at the age of 73. of William Henry Husk, for many years librarian of the older Sacred Harmonic Society in London. Moses Marshall, the inventor of the Lamb knitting machine, and for 20 years em-ployed in the factory of the company manu-facturing the machines at Chicopee Falls, died on Friday, aged 75 years.

Rev. Thomas H. Stack, S. J.. preside Boston College and rector of the Chuthe Immaculate Conception, died at brief illness at the college on Wedt last. He received his ecclesiastical trat the institution of the Jesuit Fathe Woodstock, Md., and served as professeveral colleges of the order, the last Boston College. A few months ago, Rey. Fr. Boursaud was appointed see

Rev. Fr. Boursaud was appointed secretary to the superior general of the order at Rome, Father Stack was chosen to succeed him in charge of the college and the church.

Professor John Avery, late professor of Greek at Bowdojn College, died suddenly Thursday morning at North Brighton, Me. Professor Avery had been sick a few weeks, but was thought to be recovering, when hemorrhage of the bowels set in and proved fatal. Professor Avery had been connected with Bowdoin College many years, and was widely known and loved among the alumni. He was a recognized authority in ancient languages, being master of 15, and a frequent contributor to magazines on the subject of Eastern languages. He resigned his position in Bowdoin that he might give more study to Sanskrit.

The death is announced of the well-known

more study to Sanskrit.

The death is announced of the well-known Weich bard, Rev. John Jones, vicar of Llandysillo Goge, which took place at New Quay, Cardiganshire, in his eighty-fourth year. He was born at Dolgeily and was a descendant of the celebrated Welsn clergyman, Ellis Wyn, author of "Y Bardd Cwsg." He took priest's orders in 1854, and four years afterwards was promoted to the vicarage of Llandysillo Goge, in which parish he labored for the long period of 30 years. To Welshmen he was best known by his bardio name, Idrisyn. He was the author of several works, besides many sermons, pamphlets, poems and contributions to the Welsh press.

weish press. THE WONDERFUL COUNTRY.

CJohn Boyle O'Reilly in Scribner's Magazine There once was a time when, as old songs prove it, The earth was not round, but an endless plain; The sea was as wide as the heavens above it— Just millions of miles, and begin again. And that was the time-ay, and more's the pity It ever should end!—when the world could play, When singers told tales of a crystal city In a wonderful country far away!

But the schools must come, with their scales and measures,
To limit the visions and weigh the spells: They scoffed at the dreamers with rainbow treas

hey chartered the vales and the sunny meadovs

Where minstrels might ride for a year and a day; They sounded the depths and they pierced the shadows Of that wonderful country far away. For fancies they gave us their microscopics; For knowledge a rubble of fact and doubt; Wing-broken and caged, like a bird from the tropics, Romance at the wandering stars looked out. Cold Reason, they said, is the earthly Eden;

Go, steady its springs, and its ores assay; But fairer the flowers and fields forbidden Of that wonderful country far away. They questioned the slumbering baby's laughter, And cautioned its elders to dream by rule; Ali mysteries past and to come hereafter Were settled and solved in their common school. But sweeter the streams and the wild birds sing.n.
The friendships and love that were true alway;

In that wonderful country far away. But truer than truths that are measured an

The gladness unseen, like a far bell ringing,

From bookmen or doubters shall aye be made! There still breaks the murmuring sea to greet us In that wonderful country far away!

"Any oysters?" she timidly inquired at the door of a fish store.
"Yes'm."
"This year's?"
"Yes'm."
"Haven't been packed and kept over summer?"

mer?"
"No, ma'm."
"Extra large and very nice?"
"Yes'm."
"Very well. I may take a notion this fall to have some."

Mrs. J. R. Vincent, since 1846 well known | SUNSHINE FOR LITTLE CHILDREN.

Which is offered as a premium, is an elegantly illustrated and bound magazine. It is worth more than many books that sell for \$1. The man with a wheelbarrow does not make so much show as the man with a bycycle, but he commonly has more push about him.

Nary And Wheel is in the show as the man with a bycycle, but he commonly has more push about him.

Sunshine, your choice of a set died and left a widow with two young children, Mary, and a boy a few years older. She made her first appearance at Cowes, Isle of Wight, in April, 1835. and continued to only \$1.30. We pay all postage. Sunshine, your choice of a set

mon's Song, chapter vi., v. 8; "There are threescore queens." He said:

plessing and comforting the sick. What room trying to soothe the distracted nerves, and alleviate the pains of the tossing patient? The young man at college may scoff at the idea of being under maternal influences; but at the first blast of the typhoid fever on his cheek, he says: "Where is mother?" Walter Scott wrote partly in satire and partly in compliment when he said:

"O woman in our hours of eace."

shawl she will thrust out two wings and go right up toward heaven, from whence she seems to have come down. O Christian young woman! if you would make yourself happy and win the blessing of Christ, go out among the destitute. A loaf of bread or a bundle of socks may make a homely load to carry, but the angels of God will come out to watch, and the Lord Almighty will give His messenger hosts a charge, saying, "Look after that woman. Canopy her with your wings and shelter her from all harm," and while you are seated in the house of destitution and suffering the little ones around the room will whisper, "Who is she? Ain't she beautiful?" And if you will listen right sharply you will hear dripping down through the leaky roof and rolling over the rotten stairs the angel chant that shook Bethlehem: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men."

to men."

Can you tell me why a Christian woman, going down among the haunts of iniquity on a Christian errand, never meets with any indignity? I stood in the chappel of Helen Chalmers the daughter of the celebrated nights to hold a service?" "O, yes," she said. "Can it be possible that you never meet with an insult while performing this Christian errand?" "Never," she said. "never." That young woman who has her father by her side walking down the street, an armed police at each corner, is not so well defended as that Christian woman who goes forthe or gospal work into the police at each corner, is not so well defended as that Christian woman who goes forth on gospel work into the haunts of inicuity, carrying the Bibles and bread. God, with the red right arm of His wrath omnipotent, would tear to pieces any one who should offer indignity. He would smite him with lightnings, and drown him with floods, and swallow him with earth-quakes, and damn him with eternal indignations. Some one said: "I dislike very much to see that Christian woman teaching those bad boys in the mission school. I am afraid to have her instruct them." "So." said another man, "I am afraid, too." Said the first: "I am afraid they will use vile language before they leave the place," "Ah." said the other man, "I am not afraid of that. What I am afraid of is, that if any of those boys should use a bad word in that presence, the other boys would tear him to pleces and kill him on the spot."

That Woman is the Best

That Woman is the Best

sheltered who is sheltered by the Lord God Almighty, and you need never fear going anywhere where God tells you to go.

It seems as if the Lord had ordained with the solicitation of charities. Backed up by barrels in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there is no flour, and by stoves in which there are no clothes, a woman is irrely sistible; passing on her errand, God says to her. 'You go into that bank, or store, or shop, and get the money.' 'She goes in and gets it. The man is hard-fisted, but she gets it. She could not help but get it. It is decreed from eternity she should get it. No need from eternity she should get it. No need from termity she should get it. No need from the power of the cheek, fill up the blank sign your name, and hand in to her. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death and he to her. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death and into her. There is no need of your saying you are begged to death of your saying you are begged to death and he was not the propose of your saying you are head you have held to have the held to have the held to have held to have the held to have the held to have the held to have the held to have the

get it, and He never sends me on a fool's errand!"

Again: I have to tell you that it is a woman's specific right to comfort under the stress of dire disaster. She is called the weaker vessel, but all profane as well as sacred history attests that when the crisis comes she is better prepared than man to meet the emergency. How often have you seen a woman who seemed to be a disciple of frivolity and indolence, who, under one stroke of calamity changed to a heroine. Oh, what a great mistake those business men make who never tell their business roubles to their wives. There comes some great loss in their store, or some of their companions in business play them a sad trick, and they carry the burden all alone. He is saked in the household again and again: What is the matter? but he believes it a sort of Christian duty to keep all that trouble within his own soul. Oh, sir! your first duty was to tell your wife all about it. She perhaps might not have disentangled your finances or extended your credit, but she would have helped you bear mistortune. You have no right to carry on one shoulder that which is intended for two. There are business men here who know what I mear. There came a crisis in your affairs. You struggled bravely and long; but after a while there came a day when you said:

"Here I Shall Have to Stop,"

and you called the extensive iron plate merchant, whose paper bore the indorse-ment of both the firms.

The liabilities he placed at \$1,500,000, which is assumed to be the aggregate and constitutes and they be came the indorse-ment of both the firms.

The liabilities he placed at \$1,500,000.

The Guarantee Trust Company has been made assignees. It is generally believed that the assets of the two firms are far above their liabilities and that the course of assigning was followed to meet all legitimate debts and prevent sacrificing the property.

Grops and business.

Great Improvement of the Corn Yield in the South.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—The Manufacturers' Record of this week contains about rive pages of s

True Christian Woman; Blessing and
Comforting the Sick

Her Superlative Right—Her Worldly
Position Higher Than Man.

The Hamptons, Sept. 4.—Rev. Dr. T. De Witt Talmage's text to-day was from Solomon's Song, chapter vi., v. S; "There are threescore queens." He said:

out blaming you. You looked upon what you thought was a thin, weak woman's arm helding you up; but while you looked at that arm there came into the feeble muscles of it the strength of the eternal God. No chiding. No freeting. No telling you about the beautiful house of her father from which you beautiful house of her father from which you feeting. No telling you about the beautiful house of her father from which you feeting. No telling you about the beautiful house of her father from which you father from under my burden. My wife don't care—I don't care." At the moment you were utterly exhausted God sent a Deborah te meet the host of the Amalekites and scatter them like chaff over the plain. There are sometimes women who sit reading sentimental novels, and who wish that they had some grand field in which to display their Christian powers. Oh, what grand and glorious things they could do if they only had an opportunity! My sister, you need not wait for any such time. A crisis will come in you affairs. There will be a Thermopylæ in your own household, where God will tell you to stand. There are character of the eternal God. No chiding you up; but while you nove at the that arm there came into the feeble muscles of it the strength of the eternal God. No chiding you up; but while you up; but while you pour about the beautiful house of her father from which you grad in you about the beautiful house of her father from which you pour about the beautiful house of her father from which you pour about the beautiful house of her father from which you about the beautiful house of her father from which you about the which you about the beautiful house of her father from which you about the beautiful house of her father from which you about the beautiful house o

mon's Song, chapter vi., v. 8; "There are threescore queens." He said:
So Solomon, by one stroke, set forth the imperial character of a true Christian for a man. Why? You say she is weaker for a man. So Solomon, by one stroke, set forth the imperial character of a true Christian woman. She is not a slave, not a hireling, not a subordinate, but a queen; and in my text Solomon sees sixty of these, helping to make up the royal pageant of Jesus. In a former sermon I showed you that crown and courtly attendants and imperial wardrobes were not necessary to make a queen, but that graces of the heart and life will give coronation to any woman. I showed you at some length that woman's position was higher in the world than man's, and that although she had often been denied the right of suffrage, she always did vote and always would vote by her influence; and that her chief desire ought to be that she should have grace rightly to rule in the dommion which she has already won. I began an enumeration of some of her rights, and this morning I resume the subject.

In the first place, woman has the special and the superlative right—not again going back to what I have already said—woman has the special and comforting the sick. What land, what street, what house has not felt.

Home Influences, Consecrated. land, what street, what house has not felt the smitings of disease? Tens of thousands of sick-beds! What shall we do with them? are men here today who have maintained Shall man, with his rough hand and clumsy foot, go stumbling around the sick room trying to soothe the dis-

of the typhoid fever on his cheek, he says:
Where is macher?' Walter Scott work:
Where is macher?' Walter Scott work:
Where is and partly in compliment when is a superlative right to take to the poor. There are hundreds and thousands of them all over the land. There is a kind of work that men cannot dofor the poor. Here comes a group of little barefoot. Children to the door of the Dreas society. They need to be clothed and provided for. Which of these directors of tanks would know how many yards it would take to make that little girls are sould find that the macher. Which of these directors of tanks would know how many yards it would take to make that little girls are sould find that the print of a tree in the East, which fruit comes down so heavily that it breaks the skull of the man who is trying to gather it.

But Woman Glides so sortly into the house of destitution, and finds out all the sorrows of the place, and puts so quietly the donation on the table, that all the family come out on the front steps as she departs, expecting that from under her shawl she will thrust out two wings and go right up toward heaven, from whence she seems to have come down. O Christian young woman! if you would make yourself happy and win the blessing of Christ, go out among the destitute. A loaf of bread or a bundle of socks may make a homely load to carry, but the angels of Go dwill, own will hister right sharply you will hear drive worth, and the room will whisper, "Who is she?" Ain't she beautiful?" And if you will lister right sharply you will hear drive worther in the blessing of Christ, go out among the destitute ones around the room will whisper, "Who is she?" Ain't she beautiful?" And if you will lister right sharply you will hear drive and heaven for a ching heads. The provides a contract the work of destitution and suffering the little ones around the room will whisper, "Who is she?" Ain't she beautiful?" And if you will lister right sharply you will hear drive the provides and heaven for a ching the first right shar

ST. MAINRAID COLLEGE BURNED.

The Total Loss Will be \$200,000-Valuable Library Gone.

Chalmers, the daughter of the celebrated Dr. Chalmers, in the most abandoned part of the city of Edinburgh, and I said to her as I looked around upon the fearful surroundings of that place, "Do you come here nights to hold a service?" "O, yes," she said. "Can it he possible that you power." cer country, was destroyed by fire today, in-cluding a valuable library of 15,000 vol-win and the social prigs of science are.

An Unmanageable Horse Dashes Toward a Train-Occupants and Carriage Thrown 20 Feet in the Air.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 30.-This afternoon E. D. Stanton of Onset Bay, who had been in Wareham shopping, started to drive back to Onset, and when at the crossing at Wareham narrows the "flying dude" train on the Old Colony railroad, bound from Boston to Wood's Holl, came along at 4.12 o'clock.

The horse became frightened and unsheltered who is sheltered by the Lord God | manageable and dashed toward the train, Almighty, and you need never feargoing and in spite of the utmost efforts of the

the suspension of Charles E. Pennock of Eatonville, Penn., the extensive iron plate merchant, whose paper bore the indorsement of both the firms.

The liabilities he placed at \$1,500,000, which is assumed to be the aggregate amount for which they became the indorsers of Pennock's notes that were protested yesterday, while the assets, consisting of vast tracts of valuable coal lands, are fixed at \$4,000,000.

The Guarantee Trust Company has been made assignees. It is generally believed that the assets of the two firms are far above their liabilities and that the course of assigning was followed to meet all legitimate debts and prevent sacrificing the property.

The Guarantee Trust Company has been made assignees. It is generally believed that the assets of the two firms are far above their liabilities and that the course of assigning was followed to meet all legitimate debts and prevent sacrificing the property.

except by rote, and therefore debarred from the highest education, that of intercourse.

been caught and to be still cold-blocded. If
the would only be for one moment my
friend, not my perpetual inferior and
Gorgon, he would seem so much more
human. But there is no more vitalizing of
him than of a cured herring.
In Democracy is something like the
cherry tinkle of the cowbells; the world is
musical, childhood abounds. But classification is man's own branding of himself and
it is the educated man's admission of the
inferiority of his nation.
Yet, at last, these lower brutes govern
England. Their familiar word "bloody" is
pure vernacular to them. Every crime
committed by Gloster and the house of
York, the murder of the babes in the tower,
these unprecedented brutes did, by the
power of their bloody brutality. Whenever
a monarch failed to whip some other nation
the rabble rose. They supported the Yorkish faction because Henry VI. had lost the
French provinces which never belonged to
him. These are the jingoites of England
and ever have been, descendants of the
same English soldiery which, after the condemnation of Joan of Arc, broke into her
cell and outraged her.
Shakespeare knew it well when he makes
Henry V. harangue the common soldiers
instead of the lords.
You cannot deprive your multitude of the
right to govern you by keeping them low

You cannot deprive your multitude of the ight to govern you by keeping them low and ignorant.

right to govern you by keeping them low and ignorant.

At this moment every educated American is the peer of a British gentleman, but how long will it take to raise the common Englishman to the same grade?

One result of American success in the civil war has been to destroy the word "Yankee" in England. An idea prevails that somehow we shall come around and make a sort of big younger brother of the British nation.

cluding a valuable library of 15,000 volumes, a large collection of old and rare coins, and a large museum. The total loss is fully \$200,000, with no insurance. The college has just been repaired and renovated for the school term, which was to begin next week. The college will be rebuilt at once.

ONE WOMAN WAS KILLED.

Win and the social prigs of science are.

The Earl of Roseberry is today the highest public man in Scotland and the least of a snob. His wife belongs to a race regarded, until very recent times in England, as not worthy of the suffrage. He may very naturally think that some other kinds of British people are worthy of being admitted to the government. There are other nobles—Randolph Churchill is said to be one—who are Tory-Democrats, that is to say, purveyors to the gutter with haughty self-estem.

who are Tory-Democrats, that is to say, purveyors to the gutter with haughty self-esteem.

Here, again, we can trace the force of methods; a family which began with the mistress of a king like James II., who pushed her vounger brother high up in the army, so that he became Duke of Marlborough, may yield to present times the profligate Duke of that name now alive, and a younger brother who will fish in muddy waters for another coronet.

England has run down in naval force in the past 17 years through Beaconsfield taking the mind of the English rabble off from their own elevation to show them how they ought to whip the Russians, Abyssinians, French, etc. He appealed, like Henry V. and Edward IV., to the low instinct to go yonder into Europe and "bloody" somebody. It was like a band of music marching into a Southern town where the freedmen's children are at school. "Come away from the ideas of self-respect," said Disraeli. "Don't study. Here I am establishing to you, free, the original and only Empress of India."

Gladstone has the hardest task to make these low English consider the rights of other people in the abstract while inquiring into their own.

It is a pity that the Irish question came in to give his Tory opponents the advantage.

Mr. Bright, for a Quaker, is the rather in-

Queen came in.

At Canterbury, when I inquired about Edwin Drood, the verger in the cathedral said Dickens never wrote anything about Contentury.

said Dickens never wrote anything about Canterbury.

The Prince of Wales is the most popular man in England, because he is considered the most obliving and democratic. I took dinner with Buffalo Bill a day or two past, and he said that the Prince addressed him as "Bill," and John Burk, the manager, says the Princess has more democracy about her than any rich American woman. As for the young Grand Duke Michael, after looking at the show with gleaming eyes, he whispered to an attendant;

"America and Europe—dey whip de world togedder."

Said Sir Garnet Wolseley: "How many men and horses like these have you got west of the Missouri?" About 1,000,000 men who ride like these," said Burk, "every man with an extra horse to lead."

Cody is a great natural man, and

His Respect for the Officers

TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

assification Pronounced England's Woe.

seen Thrusts at the Weaker Points in John Bull's Character.

Something About Buffalo Bill and the Prince of Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and not here is a man and peorle and 246 and the prince of Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and make to the American is ladery and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., ang. 12—"Thank you, sir," and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., and provided for the Wales.

Barn, Eng., an

Celebrations in Various Towns and Cities

Some Grumbling in New York—
Boston's Big Celebration.

Grant Makes of dress gloods. The reduced for staple brown and bleached fabries is also excellent. The clothiers are making large sales at the West. Everything points to a remarkably busy autumn.

The provision men of the Produce Exhange and a number of brokers on the ther exchanges took sides with Mr. Clews, and his step is likely to lead to complications that may call for legislative action, ther to amend the law or insist upon its inforcement.

constitutional Centennial Celebration.

Reception Committee.

Constitutional Centennial Celebration.

Philadelphia. Sept. 3, 1887.

During the past few days a number of letters and telegrams have been received by this committee, in addition to a large number of personal inquiries, asking information as to the arrival and movements of the President of the United States and Mrs. Cleveland during the week of the constitutional centennial celebration. In response to these inquiries I deem it my duty, as chairman of the reception committee, to give the public such information as is in our possession.

The President of the United States, acompanied, by Mrs. Cleveland, will arrive here on Thursday Sept. 15, and will be at once escorted to the Lafayette Hotel, where rooms have been secured for them Friday morning from 9 to 10.30 o'clock he will be resent at a reception tendered him by the Commerial Exchange. From this reception he will be scorted to the grand stand on Broad street, arriving the stand at 11 o'clock. Mrs. Cleveland will view he military parade from the Lafayette Hotel.

In the evening the President will attend a reception at the Academy of Music tendered to him by the constitutional centennial commission. At this reception the Ns. Cleveland will receive with the President will be happy to receive all those who hay desire to pay their respects. From this reception the will be happy to receive all those who hay desire to pay their respects. From this reception the will be happy to receive all those who hay desire to pay their respects. From this reception the will be happy to receive all those who hay desire to pay their respects. From this reception the Hole and during the ceremonies. In the evening the President will attend the banduring the ceremonies.

idress. Mrs. Cleveland will occupy a seat on the and during the ceremonies. In the evening the President will attend the banact at the Academy of Music, given by the University of Pennsylvania, the American Philosophical ociety, the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the ollege of Physicians of Philadelphia, the Franklin sistiute of Pennsylvania, the Academy of Natural ciences of Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and the Law Academy of Philadelphia mmediately after the banquet he will return to Washington. namediately after the banquet he will return to washington.

Mrs. Cleveland will be entertained Saturday afternoon and evening by a number of her friends, but will be present at the Academy of Music during the
atter part of the evening, to hear the addresses made
on that occasion. The chairman of the committee
has personal assurances from the President and Mrs.
Cleveland as to their approval of the above arrangementa.

The constitutional centennial commission and the executive committee are laboring earnestly and enthusiastically to make this celebration a grand success, and will, in a few days, issue a programme giving full details and particulars. Respectfully.

(Signed)

THOMAS M. THOMPSON,
Chairman of the Reception Committee.

BLOWN THREE HUNDRED MILES.

The Steamer Knickerbocker Caught in a Cyclone of Great Severity. NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 1. - The steamer Knickerbocker, which arrived here yesterday, and which was several days vesterday, and which was several days overdue, encountered a gale early in the morning of the 23d ult., which soon developed into a cyclone of great severity. The storm continued 48 hours, during which time everybody thought the ship would go to pieces. She was blown 300 miles out of her course, then a pipe burst and the steamer was further delayed 48 hours, going under sail. During the cyclone water broke over the ship, and at one time there was considerable water in the engine room.

New Boston Music. For vocal music, with piano accompaniment, Oliver Ditson & Co. have ready two

South as to the crops and the condition of business men here who know what I mean. There came a crisis in your affairs. You struggled bravely and long; but after a while there came a day when you said:

"Here I Shall Have to Stop." and you called in your partners, and you alled in your partners, and you alled in your partners, and you alled in the most prominent men in your alled in the most prominent men in your alled in the store suddenly.

You left the store suddenly.
You left the store suddenly.
You could hardly make up your mind to pass through the street and over on the ferry-beat. You fell everybody would be looking at you, and baming you, and do nouncing you. You hastened home. You told your wife all about the affair. What did she say? Did she play the outterfly! Did she raik about the affair. What did she say? Did she play the outterfly! Did she raik about the affair. What did she say? Be qualled not under the stroke. She pleaded you to begin to plan right away. She offered to go out of the comfortable house, into a smaller one, and wear the old cloak another winter. She pass one who understood your affairs with.

Sel lon kept down by their own lonely gregations in Various Towns and citized in risonances the education of intercourse.

Some of crambling in New York—
Bestor's Rig Gelebration.

The first Monday in September has been set apart as a legal holiday by the States of think like Mr. Lowell, that the British aristocracy is the most American think like Mr. Lowell, that the British aristocracy is the most American think like Mr. Lowell, that the British aristocracy is the most American think like Mr. Lowell, that the British aristocracy is the most American think like Mr. Lowell, that the British aristocracy is the most American think like Mr. Lowell as the Massachusetts, New York and Concertred on British people, take out the Section and the first celebration since it was made in the service of the service of

penses are just as heavy and our incomes business during the autumn is apparent. taken the road. There is some talk of lower prices, especially on calf, split and

buff shoes, in which competition is active.
The shipments from Boston during the last

TRADE TOPICS.

No Change in the Wool Market-Grocery Staples and General Items. "Is the wool trade any duller than last eek?" a leading dealer was asked yester-

"No, it is no duller, nor is it any more ctive: everything continues about as it has een. There is no likelihood of any further ecline just now, but manufacturers are not lying very heavily, and there is no marked

The receipts of codish for the week have been fair, principally from Grand Bank, ew having arrived from Georges. The orders for boneless and whole ish have been numerous, and the actories are taxed to their utmost to supply the demand. The receipts of halibut have been very light, and prices are well ustained in consequence. There is little loing in pickled herring, but cusk continues in good demand. The shore fishermen have not been successful the past week, and for till kinds of market fish prices have ruled ligh.

Following are the arrivals, receipts and quotations for the week ending today: Western Bank 13, Grand Bank 12, Cape shore 3, Bay of Fundy 2, North Bay 28, Block Island 9, South shore 3, bringing a total of about 1,935,000 pounds of cod, 10,200 pounds halbut, 3650 barrels mackerel, 12,000 pounds hake and 2000 pounds capsk.

sel	
Western Bank, by cargo lots from	
vessel	
Grand Bank, by cargo lots from	
vessel 2 371/2@2 50	
Dry cured Georges, large 4 50 @4 75	
Small Georges	
Large Bank 4 00 @4 123/2	
Medium Bank 3 50 @3 75	
Flemish cap, large 4 00	
Large shore 4 00 @4 25	
Large shore	
Hake 2 25 @2 50	
Hake 2 25 @2 50 Haddock 2 00 @2 12½ Cusk 3 00 @3 25	
Cusk 3 00 @3 25	
Pollock 2 25 @2 50	
Pollock	
Mackerel, cargo lots, Block	
Island\$10 00 @24 00	
Island	
Extra bloater mackerel, old 34 00 @36 00	
Extra No. 1	
Medium No. 1	
New shore, No. 1	
New shore, No. 2	
New shore, No. 3	
Bay, No. 1	
Bay, No. 2	
Bay, No. 3	
Labrador herring, split 6 00 @ 6 50	
Labrador herring, spht 6 00 (a 6 50	
Nova Scotia herring, split 6 00	
Round shore, gibbed	
Newfoundland 4 00 @ 4 25	
Eastport round 3 00	
California salmon 17 00 @18 00	
Halifax salmon	
Swordfish 650 @ 700	
Porgre livers 8 00	
Clam bait 5 00 @ 5 25	
Trout 12 00 @13 00	
Alewives 4 00 @ 4 50	
No. 1 shad	
Pickled codfish 5 00	
Pickled haddock 4 00	
Helibert bands	
Halibut heads 2 25	

75@2 00

IN THE LEADING MARKETS.

Corn, Flour and Provisions in New York, Chicago and St. Louis. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- Cotton firm; sales,

157 bales; uplands, ordinary, 7%c; good ordinary, 8 13-16c; low middling, 95%c; middling, 10c; gulf ordinary, 71/2c; good ordinary, 815-16c; low middling, 9%4c; middling, 101/sc. Flour, receipts, 31,126 pkgs; exports, 11,092 bbls, 9762 sacks, dull; sales, 12,400 bbls; superfine Western and State, \$2.50@3.05; others unat twee, everything continues about as these been. There is no likelihood of any truth at been. There is no likelihood of any truth coline just now, but manufactures are not burying every heavily and there is no marked burying every heavily and there is no marked burying every heavily and there is no marked burying every heavily and the residency toward an advance. Besides is before, when at this season everybody was to be seen as the before when at this season everybody was the before when a thing only an at the control of the season was the before when a thing of the production of the season was the before when a thing of the production of the production of the production of control of the production is expressed when a thing of the production is control to be said to the production of coranges and tensors on the production of coranges and tensors of the production of coranges and tens changed, including 1100 bbls city mill extra, \$4.10@4.30; 2100 bbls fine, \$2@ 2.80; 900 bbls superfine, \$2.50@3.05; 700 bbls extra No. 2, \$2.90@3.40; 3700 bbls winter wheat extra, \$3@4.35; 5600 bbls

Entirely Unknown.

sir output, and the poeral. The woollen industry masses of course at its factory showing, but, after all, is gradually picking up. Orders for supplies are coming in from jobbers and retailers in all parts of the country, everything in the skape of cloth being in request. The demand is particularly brisk for cotton fiannels, desirable prints and the popular makes of dress goods. The request is for staple brown and bleached fabrics is for staple brown and bleached fabrics is large sales at the West. Everything points to a remarkably busy autumn.

Staple cotton goods at the factory have advanced this year on an average not less and advanced this year on an average not less and advanced this year on an average not less and advanced this year on an average for local properties of colish for the week have been fair, principally from Grand Bank, few having arrived from Georges, few having the few having having the few having having the few having hav

y is good. Other vegetables are active. tations follow: New Potatoes—Jersey, \$2.37@ Portland, Me., \$2.75@3.00; Native, \$2.00@

TEAS—The demand has increased. Japan is steady and Formosa improving.

We quote the following current prices: Oolong ranges from 15 to 21c; Formosas, 21@65; Japans, 15@85; Hyson, 13@86; Gunnowder, 29½@31; Twankays, 14@18; Congon, 30@48; Imperial, 46@50; Souchongs, 17@45; Pekoe Souchongs, 25@40; Pekoes, 20@60.

GRAIN—The receipts of the week have been:
Corn, 75,829 bush; Oats, 132,134 bush; Shorts,
71,201 bush. Last week: Corn, 47,563 bush;
Oats, 142,903 bush, Shorts, 51,622 bush. Exports:
Corn, 450 bush; Oats, 12 bush. Last week: Corn,
. bush; Oats, 38 bush.
FLOUR—We quote receivers' prices for carload
lots as follows: FLOUR—We quote receivers' prices for carload lots, as follows:
Fine Flour, \$2.40@2.60; Superfine, \$2.50@3.75; Common extras, \$3.50 @3.76; Michigan s. \$4.10@4.25; Michigan roller, \$4.30@4.50; New York roller, \$4.30@4.50; Ohio and Indiana, \$4.20@4.35; do, do, strait, \$4.50@4.75; do, do, patent, \$4.90@5.10; St Louis and III, \$4.25@4.35; do, do, patent, \$4.90@5.10; do, do, clears, \$4.90@5.10; Spring wheat patents, \$4.70 @4.90 % bbl.

Miscellaneous.

MISCEILARGOUS.

HOPS—The market is very quiet. Trade is dull, owing to present prices.

We quote: New York, 1887, good, 20@25c; do, 1885, choice, 7@11c; English, 1886, 15c; California, 1886, 12@18c; Eastern, 18@20c.

Canada malt, 90c@\$1.00 \$\overline{\text{B}}\$ bush; 6-rowed State 88@02; Western, 65@80.

HIDES AND SKINS—Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, 9@10; New England 88@92; Western, 65@80.

HDES AND SKINS—Following are the current prices: Brighton steers, 9@10; New England steers, 9@049; do, do, cow, 9@849. Calfskins—to do, 9@049; do, do, cow, 9@849. Calfskins—to deacons, 30@49c; do, do, cow, 9@849. Calfskins—to deacons, 30@40c; 6@649dbs, 60@70; 8@9fbs, 90@ \$1.00; heavy, \$1.00@1.10. Galveston dry, 134/gf 14; Texas, 10@11; Buenos Ayres, ...@184/g; Rio Grande, 10@.; Montevideo, 18@184/g; Calcutta slaughtered cow hides, 9@11; do, dead green, 7@9; do, buffalo, ...@6; Sierra Leone, ...@21.

STARCH—We quote Potato Starch at 3½@4c; Corn, 24/gc; Wheat, 5@6; Dextrine, 44/g@54/gc.

SEEDS—The market is about the same. Timothy is in good demand. Prices are unchanged.

We quote: Clover, West, 7@71/gc 78 fb; do, North, 84/g@; do, white, 16@22; do, Alsike, 12@14; Red Top, West, 3 sack, \$1.90@2.00; do, Jersey, \$2.15@2.20; Hungarian, 90c@\$1.00; Millet, 90c@\$1.00; Ordand, \$1.80@2.00 & bush; Blue Grass, \$1.40@1.60 & bush; Timothy, West, \$1.90@2.00 & bush; American flaxseed, ...@\$2.25.

SALT—The market is unchanged, demand ordinary, and supplies light.

Quotations are as nollows: Liverpool, in bond, hhd, \$1.00@1.15; do, duty paid, \$1.40@1.55; do sacks, cf, 75@85c; Cadiz, in bond, \$1.50@...; Trapani in bond, \$1.624/g; Turk's Island, hhd., \$2.00@2.05.

pani in bond, \$1.62½; Turk's Island, hhd., \$2.00@ 2.05. TOBACCO.—The market is quiet. The demand TOBACCO.—The market is quiet. The demand is good but shipments are scarces.

We quote: Havana wrappers, \$2.00@3.35; do, fine fillers, \$1.10@1.30; do, good fillers, \$0.75@1.15; Yara 1 and 11 cuts, \$5.01.15; Kentucky lugs, \$3.50@6.50; do, leaf, \$8.00@14.00; Havana 3'd wr's, \$3.00@45; do, leaf, \$8.00@14.00; Havana 3'd wr's, \$3.00@45; do, 2ds, 15.021; do, binders, 10.041; do, seed fill, \$6.11; Conn and Mass fill, \$2.12; do, binders, \$13.016; do, 2ds, \$13.016; do, fair wrappers, \$1.70.22; do, fine wrappers, \$2.00.35.

TALLOW-The market is steady, and quiet. Fol-Tallow—the market is steady, and quiet. Following are quotations:

Tallow, prime, 3½,@4½; Country, 3½,@3½; Bone, 3½,@3½; grease, light, 2½; do, dark, 2½; do, chiu, 1; do, naphtha, 1; do, hard, 4½;

WOOL—The receipts of the week have been 9520 bales domestic and 1213 bales foreign, against 1135 bales domestic and 1322 bales foreign for the corresponding week in 1886.

WATERTOWN CATTLE MARKET. Arrivals of live stock at Brighton and Watertown for the week ending Friday, September 2:
Western cattle, 1345: Eastern cattle, 223; Northern cattle, 522. Total, 2501.
Western sheep and lambs, 4320; Eastern sheep and lambs, 1907; Northern sheep and lambs, 7717.
Total, 13.934.
Swine, 23.702. Veals, 656. Horses, 487.
Prices of beef cattle per hundred pounds, dressed weight, ranged from \$4.00 to \$6.75.

PRICES OF WESTERN CATTLE. Extra quality \$5.25 @5.50
First quality \$5.0 @5.20
Second quality \$3.75 @4.25
Poorest grade coarse oxen, bulls,etc. 3.00 @3.82½ PRICES OF HIDES, TALLOW, SKINS, &c.

Contented Employes in Clark's Thread Works in New Jersey and Scotland.

IDEAL MANUFACTURERS.

Works Where Strikes are

A Policy Which Yields an Income of a Million Dollars a Year.

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 2.—There is one great manufacturer in this country who never knows what labor troubles are. Strikes to him are mere matters of hearsay. by his experience abroad. His men have never struck on either side of the water. bounded. He is the proprietor of the Clark D. N. T. thread works, employing here and ment here, and it is supposed there are as many more at work, day in and day out, in the twin establishment in the land of Burns

and Scott.

Mr. Clark really does not know how many men, women and children there are employed in the double thread works, but he knows that it is calculated his pay roll here Quotations follow: New Potatoes—Jersey, \$2.37@
...; Portland, Me., \$2.75@3.00; Native, \$2.00@
...; Sweets—Jersey, \$3.50@....; Virginia, \$2.75@
3.00.
Onions, \$3.00@....; Cabbage, \$blb, \$8.00@
10.00; squash, \$1.00@....; Pease, \$5c@\$1.20;
Tomatoes, \$0.00@....; Pease, \$5c@\$1.20;
Tomatoes, \$0.00@....; Pease, \$5c@\$1.20;
Tomatoes, \$40.00@....; Pease, \$5c@\$1.20;
This sach we gears since the thread became famous, and the demand for it has grown enormous, the clarks know nothing of labor disturbances. Boys grow to manhood and girls to womanhood, they marry and are given in marriage, found homes, rear families, grow straw, \$15.00@15.50; do, machine, \$2.0..; Oat straw, \$7.00@7.50.

Groceries.

COFFEE.—There has been an improved tone to the market for Rio coffee during the pass week, as there was a better to jobbing demand. Mild coffees are without much change, and prices are family maintained.

**We quote; Rios, fair, 20.020/vac; do, ordinary, 1916@...

**We do quote; Rios, fair, 20.020/vac; do, ordinary, 1916@...

**We quote;

He is never happier than when he passes, as he does nearly every day, up and down the big rooms of his factories on the Passaic and greets all the busy workers at looms and shuttles. Every case of sickness is reported to him and he sees personally that medicine and the proper nursing is forthcoming. His wife and daughters can be seen driving in their carriage to the door of one of the little homes of the employe in East Newark almost any day and dispensing some delicacy and inquiring after the sick or injured. Vacations are granted when necessary and the pay goes on all the same.

This is the first reason Mr. Clark gives for his conduct. The second reason is that it pays. William Clark says kind and generous treatment of the employe is the very best of business strokes. If there were no humanity or philanthropy in his composition he would do the same, because strikes and disputes demoralize trade and distract the employes. These reasons are certainly sound in theory, and the Clarks, for the Scottish brother and partner adopts pretty much the same course, prove them to be sound in practice.

GRAIN—The receipts of the week have been:
Corn, 45,829 bush; Oats, 132,134 bush; Shorts,
11,201 bush. Last week: Corn, 47,643 bush;
Oats, 142,003 bush; Shorts, 51,622 bush. Exports:
Corn, 460 bush; Oats, 12 bush. Last week: Corn,
Dush; Oats, 18 bush. Last week: Corn,
Dush; Oats, 88 bush.
FLOUR—We quote receivers' prices for carload
lots, as follows:
Fine Flour, \$2,40@2.60; Superfine, \$2,50@3.75;
Common extras, \$3.00@3.40; Choice extras, \$3.50
dist, 35; Common extras, \$3.00@3.40; Choice extras, \$3.50
dist, 35; Co. do, o. do, o. strait', \$4.50@4.50;
A.75; do, do, patent, \$4.50@4.50; New York roller, \$4.35@4.50; Ohio
and Indiana, \$4.25@4.35; do, do, strait', \$4.50@4
d.75; do, do, patent, \$4.90@5.10; St Louis and III,
S4.25@4.85; do, do, patent, \$4.50@4.70; do, do,
Gravas, \$4.90@5.10; Spring wheat patents, \$4.70
d.8.00 d) bh.
CORN—The market is quiet and the demand only
moderate, but prices are firm.
We quote: Yellow, 55½0664½c & bush; No
Grade, 52½2053½c & bush.
OATS—Fancy, 40@41c; No 1 white, 38½@38½z;
No 2. 36½2035½c & bush.
OATS—Fancy, 40@41c; No 1 white, 38½@38½z;
No 2. 36½2035½c & bush.
OATS—Fancy, 40@41c; No 1 white, 38½@38½z;
No 2. 36½2035½c & bush.
OATS—Fancy, 40@41c; No 1 white, 38½@38½z;
No 2. 36½2035½c & bush.
OATS—Fancy, 40@41c; No 1 white, 38½2036½z;
No 1 mixed, 35½2036;
No 2 market, 35½2036;
FISH—There has been a fair trade during the past week for mackerel, but the advance in prices has curtailed the demand. Coddish have been in good steady demand. Prices continue unchanged.

FISH—There has been a fair trade during the past week for mackerel, but the advance in prices has curtailed the demand. Coddish have been in good steady demand. Prices continue unchanged.

FISH—There has been a fair trade during the past week for mackerel, but the advance in prices has curtailed the demand. Coddish have been in good steady demand. Prices continue unchanged.

FISH—There has been a fair trade during the past week for mackerel, but the advance in prices has curtailed the demand. Coddish have been in good steady de are rows on rows of houses. These are the property of the employes, who have built and paid for them out of the substantial earnings they receive from week to week. Of course not all the employes own homes. The home is more characteristic of the Scotch employe than of any other kind. But there is scarcely any poverty among all those thousands of workmen and women, because extravagance and dissipation are rare. Dissipation is really the one and only cause for discharge. Incompetency is borne until it becomes capacity in the long run. So much for this

Almost Utopian Establishment, and the methods employed by the proprietor. Now let us conclude by glancing a moment at William Clark. In appearance moment at William Clark. In appearance he is the typical, shrewd Scotchman. But personally he is one of the most genial and approachable of men. He has a handsome home, but no finer than scores of Newarkers, whose wealth combined would be lost in the fortune Clark possesses. He likes sports, and especially those of an aquatic nature. This is evidenced by the fact that he is one of the originators and owners of the famous Thistle that is so soon to compete with our crack yachts for the international championship cup. He is as modest about the great yacht as he is about his great business and his great wealth. He believes, however, that it will carry the cup back to the land from which it originally came.

believes, however, that it will carry the cupback to the land from which it originally came.

How much is William Clark worth? He doesn't know, and only guesses at it, like the average citizen. He frankly says that he cannot keep track of his income, and has not kept track of it for years. He only knows that it piles up in the shape of investments of various sorts here and in Great Britain, and that there is more than enough cold cash left over each new year's to embarrass him as to how to spend or invest it. His brother over in Paisley tells the same story. The hearest estimate to their wealth was made some months ago by the head boekkeeper here. He computed, so it is said, that William Clark's annual income was \$900,000. It probably comes close to a clear million each twelve month. Hark you, that is only the income. What the amassed fortune is has not been computed. But if it were known probably all these pleasant bits of gossip about the wealthiest men of the nation living in New York and about Wall street as the business centre of the richest man in America's richest man does not reside here in Newark and transact his business in two enormous buildings along the placid Passaid river.

ACCOMED ARMENIAN.

A CROOKED ARMENIAN. Practising Contemptible Swindles Upon His Countrymen.

The business antics of one medical student, a native of Armenia, residing in Boston, have for some time past been a source of considerable scandal to his countrymen residing in the city and other places where accounts of his conduct have reached their ears. This man, it would seem, if the reports of his transactions are to be accredited, is liable to find himself in the courts unless he should cease his questionable practices. Many of his countrymen are in a very indignant frame of mind over

CONFEDERATE DESERTERS

Their Recapture During the Last of the War.

Men Hunted Down Like Dogs and Compelled to Fight.

The camp monotony was broken at last when the outlying scouts reported the advance of a Federal incursion from Bruinsburg on the Mississippi river.

This force of white and negro troops, con posed of infantry, cavalry and field artillery, and amounting in all to about 1200 men, had been landed from transports on the river, presumably for the purpose of surprising and capturing our force at Shepherd's old fields. Timely warning enabled General Adams to meet them more than

Eleven miles south of Port Gibson is Coleman's lane, in the county of Jefferson, and

angry chorus and consing an emmeasure intervals, when crossing an emmeasure man would full in the darkness.

Andrew Battle, a rugged Irishman, went back for a horse to carry off the body of Ed Sueduskie, a mess mate. "Whom have you there?" he was asked from a bank on the roadside. "Poor Ed Sueduskie, as dead as "he answered. "That's a lie, Battle," he answered. "That's a lie, Battle," the

supperly conscripts who sought to evade the service.

The cavalryman's soul delighted in this work for a while. A detail for such an expedition meant relaxation from the discipline of the camp, exemption from the hardships of the march and variety in place of irksome routine. There was also a spice of adventure, for deserters would sometimes fight, though skulking was their strong point.
The writer was one of 20 men, under the

The writer was one of 20 men, under the command of a lieutenant, sent during the early part of 1864 into Scott and Lake counties, in Mississippi, on a man-hunting srrand. Game was abundant, and our officer was provided with a formidable list of those to be run down. We took a guide from a neighboring county, whose name was Pigue. He knew the country and he knew the people, and he went disguised.

The first house we visited was watched in vain for several days. Authentic information said there should be two deserters thereabouts.

Lievelty News.

In speaking of wedding rings we learn the thouse interaction to the conversation of the mouse interaction to the conversation of the mouse interaction of the system of the present of the mouse interaction of the system of the present of the pres hereabouts.
Two of our party lay all night under the

must have been utterly lacking in every member of the squad, for we learned some time after that the alleged sister-in-law with whom we had frequently conversed and whom we had many times seen at work in the field, was simply the de-erter himself, clothed in one of his wife's homesome cowns.

FACTS ABOUT CANDY.

[New York Sun.]

WEDDING-RING ROMANCES.

Married with a Bed-Curtain Ring-A

Circlet of Kid-The Death's Head.

[Jewelry News.] In speaking of wedding rings we learn that these important symbols have not al-ways been manufactured from the precious

Woman's Store.

himself, clothed in one of his wife's homespun gowns.

Another case was that of a man who had no family. He was a shaggy-bearded giant and owned two old negroes, who guarded him and the secret of his haunts with a sagacity and fidelity almost superhuman. His habit was to lie out in the woods, seldom approaching the house, and his negro servants contrived to provide for his daily sustenance in spite of all our offerts to prevent it.

It would have been easy to prevent the Odd Examples of Strange Tricks Played by the Perceptions. sustenance in spite of all our offerts to prevent it.

It would have been easy to prevent the negroes from going to him by placing them in duress or by removing them altogether from the scene. But this might have defeated our ends, for we knew not how close the hider might be lying, and had no assurance that we ourselves were not under his observation, for the dense awoods and thickets encroached directly upon the small clearing in which the house stood. In default of a better plan we at length took measures to keep the old servants under close surveillance for 24 hours uninterruptedly.

FREAKS OF THE SENSES.

Illusions and Hallucinations

Entertainingly Defined.

Petticoats Hosing Corn.

In the summer of 1884 Wirt Adams' caralry, after an arduous campaign, rested to recruit men and horses in Shepherd's and forage we file soon wearled the men whose home was in the saddle.

Time dragged but Sergeant Heath's of Creeper created a diversion one morning by stampeding the briang of the same in the woods, the old horse, whose home was in the saddle.

Working around the 2000 grazing horse until all were between himself and the same in the model of the wind the camp in the woods, the old horse, whose while heath of the camp in the wood, the old horse, whose and a ringing neigh the sprang into the sadd surveyed the ground. With a wild such the present the saddle, the same in the woods, the old horse, whose and a ringing neigh the sprang into the way sprantited to possitions and aftering tree spensor. The was there "mounting in hot haste" the men was to cover you can and a ringing neigh the sprang into the believed the way the same and surveyed the ground. With a wild such the present the previous of the saddle, the same in the woods, the old horse, whose and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright a stephtry form crap page tile. Spring the same into the content of the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright of the previous one was and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright and the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright and the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright of the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright and the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright of the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright of the previous one and a ringing neigh the sprang into the bright of the previous one and a ringing neighbour the bright of the previous one and a ringing neighbour the bright of the previous one and a ringing neighbour the bright of the previous one and a ringing neighbour the bright of the previous one and a ringing neighbour the bright of the previ

ties alike: and we, therefore, rely on them as guides for what is good or bad for us, or

The Sort That Pays Best-What It Costs to Run Candy Stores-How to Tell a There is more money in molasses candy at he ordinary selling prices than in any other Close to molasses candy come chocolate

drops, caramels and other candies in which sugar and chocolate or plain flavors are the ingredients. The candies on which there is the least profit in proportion to the selling

Eleven miles south of Port Gibson is Colman's lane, in the county of Jefferson, and the least profit in proportion to the selling main is nee, in the county of Jefferson, and the least profit in proportion to the selling profit in the least profit in proportion to the selling profit in the least profit in

sulting room he looked at me in a very reverent manner, and clasping his hands together fell down on his knees and began to pray, or rather to make confession of his real or imaginary sins.

I soon ascertained that he took me for a priest. This was an illusion of the sense of sight. My dress, occupation and surroundings were altogether different from those of a clergyman, and yet there was a misinterpretation and the perception of a person in holy orders to whom he was bound to confess his sins.

his scenes.

Addison's polished equable essays were

written on moderate potations of excellent

ing of essayists, was a thorough Londoner n heart, and his favorite drink was genuine

prices the candies as she does everything else.

A woman's candy store can always be told from a man's candy store by noticing whether there is a soda-water fountain and some tables to sit down at. A man does not go to a candy store but to a drug store for whatever soda-water he may want, while a woman prefers a candy store to have a sodawater and ice cream attachment. Some of the candy stores are accused of running liquor attachments in the back room reserved for ice cream tables, but as men do not go there a male reporter has no way of finding out except by hearsay whether there is a secret for men in the guise of an ice cream parlor.

pretation and the perception of a person in holy orders to whom he was bound to confess his sins.

A lady went to a dinner party, and while at the table experienced a slight sensation of vertigo. At once it seemed to her that every word spoken was abusive of her.

On all sides she heard nothing but innuendoes and invectives. Feeling indignant at what she thought was grossly offensive language, she rose from the table and left the room, casting at the same time an angry look at her husband, who, she imagined, had been chief among her detractors.

Astonished, he followed her, and found great difficulty in persuading her that the remarks which she had transformed into insults were, in reality, of the most bland and harmless character.

In both these instances the illusions were due to cerebral disorder; severe in the first, slight in the second.

But this is not always the case, for they may result from derangement of the organ of special sense concerned, or from some is a secret for men in the guise of an ice cream parlor.

The best paid man in a candy establishment is the designer of new candies. His pay is \$50 or \$60 a week, while the foreman of the factory receives only \$30 or \$40. There is always a demand for new candies with new names. Each new thing invented has its run of popularity for a little while, and then is succeeded by something else. The candy man who puts the most taking novelties on the market at the right time is the one who makes money. There is a constant demand not only for new candies but for new flavors and designs in old standbys. Molasses candy is as old as any form of confectionery, yet there are new flavors and forms of it appearing every little while, and caramels and checolates continually turn up with some French name prefixed to them. A man who can invent such things is worth money, and is rare.

slight in the second.

But this is not always the case, for they may result from derangement of the organ of special sense concerned, or from some affection of the nerve connecting it with the brain, or again from the fact that surrounding circumstances are not favorable to distinct perception.

The other variety of deceptional pervision is entirely different; for hallucinations do not, like illusions, rest on a material basis, but are distinct creations of the mind.

An individual, therefore, who sees a man advancing towards him with an axe in his hand, and apparently with felonious intent, when, in reality, there is no such man, or any other object in the field of his vision, has a hallucination of the sense of sight.

Another who, when no sounds reach his ears, hears voices plotting against him, suffers from a hallucination of the sense of hearing; and a third, who has the sensation of a fly crawling over his face, when there is nothing there to warrant the teeling, has a hallucination of the sense of touch.

Such false perceptions may be formed as regards all the special senses.

I have known for instance, the case of a

She (with unconscious truth)—"Perfectly matural."

He—"I am going home tomorrow."

She—"I am so sorry. I have enjoyed your company so much. You are so original, and how few original men we meet in society."

He (thrilled)—"I am delighted to hear you say so. I have never met a lady that interested me more than you have. You are so unaffected and original. Look, did you see that lady fall in the mud?"

She—"Perfectly delightful."

wines, but regarded brandy as superior all other drink. Rubens had the strange taste to esteem arsala the finest of wines.

[Arkansaw Traveler.]

He-"Ain't that scenery over there pret-

He-"The water is clear and-and-clear

She—"Perfectly charming."

He—"See that fish jump up?"

She—"Wasn't it lovely?"

He—"The sky's red over yonder."

She—"Perfectly bo tiful."

He—"See those fell tvs cutting oats?"

She—"Perfectly exquisite."

He—"Look at that old fellow with the

She (with unconscious truth)—"Perfectly

He-"That hill is-is-is-grand." She-"Perfectly spiendid."

She-"Perfectly charming.

figure of an old woman clothed in red and leaning on a crutch.

She stood still, regarding him with a malicious leer, and apparently six or eight feet distant. Not doubting the reality of the apparition, he threw back his head, and exclaimed, "Well, madam, what do you want with me?"

Humorous Sketch of a Well-with me?" claimed. "Well, madam, what do you want with me?"
Before the words were fairly out of his mouth the image had disappeared. He began to think that he must consult his physician in the morning and have his stomach put in order, but leaned forward and resumed his work.

Again raising his eyes he saw the same old woman, leering at him as before, and again, sitting upright in the chair, he perceived the image slowly fade away. He now found that every time he leaned forward the apparition became visible, and that when he sat erect it at once disappeared. Known Character.

The Man Who is Everybody's Friend But His Own.

A Familiar Character as He is Everywhere Found.

[Albany Journal.] He is an American institution. His habitat is the country village. If you should go ning for him in the winter you would find him in the village store which kept the best fire. If you went trapping for him you would set your trap in the cracker barrel. If you wanted to creep up and catch him in the summer you would find him on a salt

where the state of the state when the object is because of the state of the state when the object is formed by the state of the state o

worthess, a vite hated.

"Jump overboard," it said, "it is your only escape. Jump! Now! You are a coward, you dare not; but it is your only pipe, reach around and scratch his back, and say: "Jim Smith's first wife was a mary health exercise their perceptive faculties alike: and we, therefore, rely on them as guides for what is good or bad for us, or for what we are to like or dislike.

A man, therefore, who sees a post immediately in his way steps aside to avoid running against it. Another, who has stolen a watch, hearing rapidly approaching footsteps behind him, imagines at once that he is pursued, and hastens to get out of reach.

A third is handed a bottle of something which he is told is cologne water; he holds it to his nose; and getting a horrible stench in his nostrils throws it away in disgust.

To another, on April fool's day, is presented a luscious-looking bonbon, which he great into his mouth, but tasting a nauseous, bitter fivor, he spits it out with a grimace. Still another springs from his bed in horror, as he feels the cold coils of a snake gliding over his naked legs.

But though our perceptions are the best guides we have, they often lead us into terrible blunders, and cause us a vast amount of unhappiness.

It takes very little sometimes to start them into an errartic course of action, and

"palmistry" or handwriting. Let us see.

Napoleon had the heart, if ever a man had, of a despot. He drank strong black coffee, the Sultan's drink, and Chambertin, the rich wine of princes.

Cromwell and George of Clarence were both ambitious, with very opposite endings. Both loved Malmsey, which tradition asserts drowned the latter in the Jewel Tower.

Richelieu, the cold, crafty, calculating cardinal, loved the thin red wine of Medoc.

The magnificent and high-spirited monarchs, Henry VIII. and Francis of France. loved what Falstaff holds to be so inspiriting—namely, "a good sherris sack."

Edmund Kean's erratic magnificent genius and mad career were nourished on brandy, which was, indeed, life to the unhappy tragedian. Doran tells us that after his return, utterly broken, in 1827, only constant glasses of "brown brandy, very hot and very strong," enabled him to get through his scenes.

Addison's polished equable essays were

He is also great when a horse or cow is sick. He always has a recipe for a sick horse. He suggests salts or soap or bleed-ing under the tongue or alum or a half-nound of soda. You never saw such a will-glund the torgue or alum or a half-nound of soda. You never saw such a will-glund the tongue or alum or a half-nound of soda. You never saw such a will-glund the tongue or alum or a half-nound of soda. You never saw such a will-glund the tongue or alum or a half-nound of soda. You never saw such a will-glund the tongue or alum or a half-nound of soda. You never saw such a will-glund the to gravest one vous the side of the barn. He will stup all night with a sick horse is so grateful that he wants to knock the clever fellow through the said of Raphael or Phidias. He comes out strong when somebody is having a house painted. He will lelp carry the ladders and intrease the way and roll out a whole treatise on the harmony of colors. Everybody in the village calls on him for the hole when the Eepublican and Democratic policy. He had the gravest to those the vary stars at the way and roll out a wh

fact, he is indispensable everywhere except at home.

He is not a general and sweeping success at home. His ideas on art have not climinated the straw hats and old coats from the windows at home. Good indge of architecture as he is he yet conveys his smoke out of his house through a six-inch stovepipe in the roof. A very prophet in his advice to children his own poor brats.go, barefoot until their feet look like alligator handbags. Handy to help everybody else his own wife splits up the woodshed door to cook his dinner, and when he gets back to his seat on the salt barrel and commences, in epicurean style, a dissertation on chicken salad, you will see crumbs of corn bread in his whiskers.

For this clever fellow with all his cleverness does not get rich. He has too much to attend to. He has no time. The interests of the whole village rest on him and his personal affairs must suffer. He is always turning grindstone to sharpen some one else's axe. He is like a lost doe ready to in heart, and his favorite drink was genuine London porter.

Pitt and Eldon, who represented the older order of things, both loved port, of which the chancellor could drink three bottles.

Peter the Great was a genius and equally a barbarian, with a fiery temper and unbridled will. We are not surprised, speaking as theorists, to find that his favorite beverage was brandy with pepper.

King John was an unbridled and fiercely cruel tyrant. And if, as G. R. Sims says in one of his graphic stories, a man's disordered liver can make him a fiend, what wonder? For King John loved draughts of new ale, a surfeit of which, with peaches, is supposed to have led to his death.

Dr. Johnson was a strange mixture of

personal analys must saller. He is always turning grindstone to sharpen some one else's axe. He is like a lost dog ready to bark for any one who will set him on. He is the eternal contradiction of such valuable proverbs, for he is an early bird who never got a worm. He is always busy but

supposed to have led to his death.

Dr. Johnson was a strange mixture of oryism of the ancient eighteenth century chool—broad and many-lined knowledge ind goodness of heart and life—and great ervousness. He loved in moderation unch and port wine, and by his own decription was "a hardened and shameless a drinker, whose kettle had seldom time local". is the eternal contradiction of such valuation school—broad and many-lined knowledge and goodness of heart and life—and great nervousness. He loved in moderation punch and port wine, and by his own description was "a hardened and shameless tea drinker, whose kettle had seldom time to cool."

One cannot theorize about Porson, the famous Greek scholar, who, it is said, could "cap" from memory any line quoted from the three Greek tragedians, Æschuylus, Sophocles or Euripides, for he drank anything, Indeed, it is said, in a lady's absence with the keys, he vowed, much to her husband's annoyance, that she had a private sould elescope him like a concertina.

But I love these men. I love to see them come out in spring and roost on the hotel or sortit for the lamp."

Sur Astley Cooper, the great surgeon (who in 1815 received during the various months of the year £21,000 in fees), and who, slaving at his profession 12 hours daily, said he could digest anything but "sawdust," drank two tumblers of water at dinner and two glasses—never exceeding them—ofport wine afterward.

Talleyrand's cold and dissimulating nature was summed up in his advice to his subordinates, "Above all, no zeal!" His favorite potation was claret in moderate glasses.

Hen has shown himself friendly and has not a helpful friend in the world. He thinks the war to be praided to bury him shan to buy him a suit of clothes. Some prejudiced persons say they would like to bury him shan to buy him a suit of clothes. Some prejudiced persons say they would like to bury him shan to buy him a suit of clothes. Some prejudiced persons say they would like to bury him shan to buy him a suit of clothes. Some prejudiced persons say they would like lesoope him like a concertina.

But I love these men. I love to see them come out in spring and roost on the hotel or spirit for the lamp.

Sur Astley Cooper, the great surgeon (who in 1815 received during the various months of the year £21,000 in fees), and who, slaving at himperiod person law to be a surged with the leaves Henri Quatre, France's favorite monarch, whose chivalrous memory even the fierce republican mobs of 1792 at first respected, loved the wines of Surennes, and never, as a rule, drank anything else.

Byron was fond of two very different potations, which, perhaps, one might fancifully say, were typical of his two styles of poetry—one was hock and soda water, then a very new beverage in England, the other was gin and water.

Frederick the Great, like a good many other persons, had a particular affection for Tokay.

The Bath Cirl in Vienna. [Vienna Letter.]
Bath houses five stories high. Everybody

here really washes by the bath and not by bedroom washbasin. Went to one. r the Great thought Madeira the best | Girl cashier. Took my money. Turned me over to another girl. Black eyed. Good looking. Went in with me, Turned on water hot and cold. Both of us waited for the tub to fill up. Wondered if she'd leave. Strange country. Novel customs. Tub fills up. Girl leaves. Examine door. No look. Took off collar. Girl bursts in again. Brought more towels. And then aprons. Wondered what they were for. Found out. Inquired of the girl. What do you suppose? To put on-one behind, the other before, and sit still in while, after using the hot water, the girl came back to turn on the cold. No handling of water by customer in Viennese bath. Girl must do it all. No such place as Vienna known in Austria. Austrian name, Wien.

A Way Married Women Have. [San Francisco Chronicle.]
I don't think it is fair.

The married ladies in the country for the summer have a knack of catching most attention from the best fellows. It isn't that they mean anything. But marriage does not eradicate from womankind the taste for she (with unconscious truth)—Periectly natural."

He—"I am going home tomorrow."

She—"I am so sorry. I have enjoyed your company so much. You are so original, and how few original men we meet in society."

He (hrilled)—"I am delighted to hear you say so. I have never met a lady that interested me more than you have. You are so unaffected and original. Look, did you see that lady fall in the mud?"

She—"Perfectly delightful."

Encouragement. (Harper's Bazar.]

Percy Lovelace (a suitor)—Do you think I can ever win Miss Fickle's love?

Cynical friend (a former suitor)—Never despair, my boy. What man has done, man can de

they mean anything. But marriage does not eradicate from womankind the taste for attention. Their husbands go off to businote rational they immediately pick out the best fellow under 40—aye, even under 30—and pin him to them with the often report in him to them with the often report woman." In an an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In an application and apology, "I'm an old married woman." In a trail the old man. "I are the best fellow under 40—aye, even under 30—and pin him to them with the often report wow," said the old man. "I are the best fellow under 40—aye, even under 30—and pin him to them with the often report wow," and they immediately pick out the best fellow under 40—aye, even under 30—and pin him to them with the often report wow," and they immediately pick out the best fellow under 40—aye, even under 30—and pin him to them with the often report wow," you with a said the old man. "I are the old man. "

woman at a watering place says. "I'm sorry to keep you from the girls, but you're obliging an oid married woman." you just wager your canvas shoes you are, and she proposes you shall. And you go and gather wild flowers, and you present them to her, and she pins them in her dress and goes about and tells everybody you gave them to her, and she's wearing them for your sake, and all that sort of thing.

She knows perfectly well that a girl daren't do anything of the kind, and she knows, too, she flatters you. If there is a woman who gets flattery and attention, and all that sort of slavish service a summer trip is made so comfortable by, it's the woman who goes about saying:

"I'm an old married woman."

Fine Distinctions Drawn by a Journalistic Analyst Who Has Apparently Been There Himself.

HUGGING AND EMBRACING.

[Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Hugging is a comparatively modern insti-Our ancestors never hugged. They calmly and demurely embraced. There's a big difference between a hug

and an embrace. The hug is an earnest, quick, impetuous barrel in front of a store on the south side contraction of the muscles of the arms and of the street if it did not rain. Summer or chest when the object to be hugged lies winter you will find him smoking cheap within the circle bounded by the arms, tobacco in a clay pipe, unless it be election time, and then you will find him smoking a the hug. The warmth of the hug is detertroughr which would blister a tomato can.

He carries his hands in his pockets. His trousers are worn out around the delta. He gets his hair cut so seldom that when it is brought in contract with the chest. On the

Christian world; one deviation from the original makes Friday's child "free in giving." Thursday has one very lucky hour just before sunrise.

The child that is born on the Sabbath day Is bonny and good and blithe and gay.

And

A Pleasant Neighborhood

[Dakota Bell.]
"Is that family that has moved in next foor neighborly?" asked one Sioux Falls "Yes, they appear to be. They've bor-rowed flour of me twice, tea once and sugar

three times. Then they have got our coffee mill and one tub and the hatchet and two lengths of the stovepipe and the baby car-riage, and the woman empties all her swill over the fence in our yard and I see her coming across now to hang her clothes on

coming across now to hang her clothes on our line."

"I shouldn't think you would like to have them borrow things so much and act quite so free."

"Oh, I don't worry much about it. We've got their mop and about half of their dishes and their rolling-pin and washing machine, and the other day I borrowed Io sticks of wood from them, and each afternoon our hired girl puts on better clothes than the woman has to her back and walks up and down on the sidewalk, and tonight I'm going to put out poison for their dog. Oh, we're getting along very nicely, and I think they are going to be very pleasant neighbors. This always was a splendid neighborhood."

[New York Sun.]
"How do you like your new type writer?"

inquired the agent.
"It's immense," was the enthusiastic re-"I wonder how I ever got along without it." "Well, would you mind giving me a little

"Well, would you mind giving me a little testimonial to that effect?"
"Certainly not; do it gladly."
So he rolled up his sleeves and in an incredibly short time pounded out this:
"afted Using thee automatig Back-actionn atype writ,er for three emonths and Over: i udhesitattinggly pronounce it prono noce it to be all ad even more than the Manufacturs claim for it. During the time been in our posessio ne. i. th ree monthz! id has nore than than paid paid for itself in the Saveing of time and labrr"?

john I Snith

john ¶ Snith "There you are, sir."
"Thanks," said the agent, dubiously.

[Omaha World.] Great traveller—Yes, they have some

curious customs in Cuba. For instance, Cuban girls won't let their lovers kiss them until after marriage. Omaha girl—Very short engagements, I "No, sometimes the engagements last sev-

eral years."
"And during all that time they won't be kissed?"
"Not once."
"I don't believe it." Travel in Chicago.

[Chicago News.] "Fare!" exclaimed a conductor on a Lincoln avenue car, leaning toward a grizzled old man as the car came out of a "switch" at Indiana street.

HEAPS OF TROUBLE.

A Great Load Taken Off the Old Man's Mind.

What the Matter is with Hannah and All Hannah's Relatives.

Human Wants and Woes as Seen by a Newspaper Writer.

[Somerville Journal.] The trouble with a good many newspapers is that they have a nonpareil editor The trouble with a good many men is that they spend so much time admiring

their own ability that they don't let other

people have a chance to see that they have

any ability to admire.

The trouble with a great many women is hat they can't find some particular selected man who will appreciate them as they feel in their palpitating hearts that

every woman should be appreciated. The trouble with a good many girls is that they don't find out what they want until some time after they have had the sad con-

do about making Christian bread.

The trouble with almost all the ministers

At every space where the dense forest parts.

Shafts which fall richly through it and beyond

born to command.

It is thought very unlucky not to weigh the baby before it is dressed. When first dressed the clothes should not be put on over the head, but drawn on over the feet, for luck.

When first taken from the room in which it was born it must be carried upstairs before going down, so that it will rise in the world. In any case it must be carried upstairs or down the street, not downstairs or down the street, the first time it is taken out.

The trouble with the compositor is that most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never learned to read.

The trouble with the compositor is that most learned men is that those darned compositors never bear developed in the proof-reader is that both the learned men and the darned compositors expect him to know everything that both of them never knew or have for gotten.

The trouble with the compositor is that most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned to read.

The trouble with the compositor is that those darned compositors never bear most learned men haven't added the art of writing to all the accomplishments that those darned compositors never bear most learned to read.

The trouble with the compositors are all the accompositors never bear most learned to read.

The trouble with the compositors are all the accompositors never bear

down the street, the first time it is taken out.

It is also considered in England and Scotland unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair before it is 12 months old. The saying:

Born on Monday, fair in the face;
Born on Wednesday, full of God's grace;
Born on Wednesday, the best to be had;
Born on Wednesday, the best to be had;
Born on Thursday, merry and glad:

The trouble with lots of cats is that they don't get enough dreamless sleep these August rights.

The trouble with milliners is that the women-folks don't get so enthusiastic over their bills as they do over their bonnets.

The trouble with the office boy is very often that he has got an assistant.

The trouble with Julius Cæsar is that he is dead

The trouble with Julius Cæsar is that he is dead.

The trouble with the Chicago Anarchists is that they are living.

The trouble with the average wife is that ther husband is much more prodigal with his protestations of affection than he is with his money, and that he doesn't waste much of either unless he wants a button sewed on.

The trouble with the average husband is that he knows his wife knows he isn't so big a man as he wants the world to think he is.

The trouble with the minstrel is that the newspaper paragraph writers steal all his best jokes and then cry "Chestnut!" when he repeats them.

ne repeats them.

The trouble with newspaper paragraph

The trouble with newspaper paragraph writers is vice versa.

The trouble with people generally is that they can't always have what they want, and they seldom think they want what they have; that they see their own virtues and other people's vices with a magnifying glass, and turn the telescope the wrong end to when they look at their own vices and other people's virtues; that the grumble when things go wrong instead of going to work to make things go right; that they cry over spilled milk when in all probability the milk has all the water that it can stand already.

The trouble with continuing this sort of thing all through the paper—but there's no trouble in that. The trouble would be in getting folks to read it.

[Atkinson (Kan.) Globe.]
I hope to go to the realms above when I lie down to die; I hope that choirs all clad in white will greet my wandering eye. I free from care, for angels tell me in my

Though rugged be the jasper pave, no soul

vill dare complain; though sunlight shines will dare complain; though sunlight shines the ages through, no spirits call for rain; though crowns be half a size too small, no scraphs tear their hair, and all is joy above because there are no kickers there.

The music may be out of tune, no one will hold his ears; the robes may not be tailor made, there'll be no moans or tears; the sandals may be often worn, none ask a better pair, for, glory to the Lord of Hosts, there are no kickers there.

And when the celestial council call for paving on the street, the man who gets the contract may work onward swift and fleet; no spirits will injunctions bring, nor cranks or croakers swear; the realms above are free from clumps, there are no kickers there.

Then take me from this yele of tears

there.
Then take me from this vale of tears, where cranks come to the front, where men who never work or toil still lie around and grunt; I long to wear celestial robes and climb the golden stair, for well I know that in those lands there are no kickers there.

[New York Truth.]
A singular advertisement attracted my at-

tention the other day. It was a call for 100,000 live fleas to be delivered in parcels of not less than 5000 each at a certain address. I confess my curiosity to know what dress. I confess my curiosity to know what a man could want with such a vast number of these interesting insects led me to go these interesting insects led me to go But hers was superhuman. a man could want with such a vast number of these interesting insects led me to go and make personal inquiry. I found the man was a flea trainer, and I gathered these facts, that it takes three months to teach a flea to do anything worthy of a public performance. That only one flea in a thousand can be taught anything. That a performing flea usually lives a year, with great care, and that in response to his advertisement he had only received in three days one package, estimated to contain 3000 fleas, and they came from the dog pound. He paid \$25 for them, and they were very good fleas.

Car Platform Confidences. [Chicago Journal.]
If you want to find out all about a man's

of a street car with him.

There are more confidences exchanged between strangers on the front platform of

between strangers on the front platform of a car than in any other place I know of. The ball will be started rolling by asking somebody else for a light, then probably something will be said about the relative merits of different priced cigars, and inally two or three men will be telling each other all about their habits, failings, likes and dislikes, etc., how they always smoke a pipe before breakfast, or just after breakfast.

So I am content. I would be the sam Were I the winner—love-crowned at And she the woman who lost the gam Then she were the one regretted.

And loving him so, I would rather be The one he let go and then vaguely and the properties of the winner—love-crowned at the

nad how they can't enjoy a smoke in the morning after having drunk to excess the night before, and so on.

Sometimes, again, the driver will point to the off horse and tell what a fine animal he would be if he were taken off street-car work. Then every other man on the platform will have a short story to tell about a horse he used to have down in Indiana or Kalamazoo or elsewhere. A rusty-looking laborer will often be seen arguing with a well-dressed merchant on the front platform of a car, while if it were anywhere else the w. d. m. would probably be ashamed to be seen conversing with the r. l. l.

There seems to be something about the front platform that makes a man feel like opening his heart and telling his fellow-passengers all he knows.

BRIC-A-BRAC.

Things Mutantur. [Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.] In boyhood's bright and sunny days,

But now, with wants that yearly grow. When in my pockets' depths I go— How pinched and beggared is the time When I can only find a dime.

"If only they'd refuse the lines on 'Snow Before it's time for 'Roses' to be sent." Upon the steps a postman's eager tread:

Why, Cert'nly. (London Society.)
"I love you, dean," he softly said—
"My pa is in the leather trade"
(She turned away her golden head);
"In fact my fortune's nearly made."

"It is, of course," the youth replied, And clapsed her to his fervent breast.
"Then I'm thine own," she faintly sighed,
"My fate with thine shall ever rest."

A Pickerel.

The setting sun throws violet-colored darts Upon the darkening surface of the pond. Odd how the violet mingles with the black As sudden ripples make a cobweb track.

I wait my prev with purpose fell. The youth in trousers white; He sits on me—there comes a yel Great Scott! but he's a sight! My Whole is an atrocious mess,

I am the Picnic Pie Doubtful-Very. Who watched the toils infold me Among the beaux of Mam'selle Rosc
A freak of fate enrolled me;

And whispers con amore. With cruel jeer rejoiced to see

The hopes and fears that tore me; And while intense grew my suspense, She dallied, smiling, pouting, With pretty art, until my heart The dear coquette! She loved to fret

For when I left her, sad, bereft Morning Song,

etheart, the night is over, the mists have shrunk away; morning beams are gathering dew drops from the spray, And every little leaf

Forth let us strav. dear. While 'tis summer time; All the world is gay, dear,

for your shoon.

Let their beauty and their glee Make a tender thought for me re the summer day has floated to the golden gates

When their bloom is dead.

[Yankee Blade.] She knows every modern ism, and, as from a human

ing thirteen-syllable, ancient, alien, sesquipeda lian words no fellow can pronounce. But her husband, helpless sinner, eats his bread-and-

water dinner, luckless fellow, in the cellar, thro' his lone dyspeptic days; For his lovely wife bewitching piles the tables in the kitchen with the lexicons of old Mexicans and with cy-clo-pe-di-as.

Sanscrit grammar with agilty and ability picks his way 'round like a cat, And the big hole in his "trowsis" no sweet wifely aid arouses, with complacency and patience he con ceals it with his hat.

We were both of us, ay! we were both of us the In the self-same house at the play together, To her it was summer, with bees in the air, To me it was winter weather.

Had played in desperate woman fashion A game of life with a price in view; But, ah! I played with passion. 'Twas a game that meant heaven and sweet home life

For the one who went forth with a crown upon he for the one who lost it meant love, strife,

Well-she won? Yet it was not she I am told she is a praying woman;

And we sat in the selfsame room last night.

And he was there. It is no error When I say (and it gives me keen delight) When the love that we have won at any cost

Were I the winner—love-crowned and petted And she the woman who lost the game;

When all my paths were pleasant ways, How blessed the day, with wealth sublime, When father gave me a great big dime-Hard to Suit.

[A. W. R. in Century Magazine.]
"I would not mind their coming back, you know,"
The lady said, the day her verses went,

Quick! take the envelope, serenely white—
"Returned with thanks"—and then the lady said, "I think they might have kept it over night.

"Retail or wholesale?" murmured she. "Tis well to be precise, you know, I give my heart, my life to thee, If it be wholesale—is it so?"

[Stanley Waterloo in Chicago Tribune.]

Splash!
Almost this is an echo from the hill,
But the soft sound falls short. Now all is still—

[Chicago Tribune.]
My First is a flower combined with lard,

On tempting rustic seats I'm found Where men and maidens p

A sweet conundrum I, But what I am you'll never guess— (M. E. W. in the Century for September.) Long years ago, as those may know

And in her train no silly swain So often told the story That foolish youth mistakes for truth, But Rose, the jade, who had betrayed

Sweetheart, come let us wander; the paths are blossom-strewn;
There are daisies for your tresses, there are popule.

of noon.

Why should we part, love? When true lovers wed Summer's in the heart, love,

A Learned Wife.

She knows every modern ism, and, as from a numan prison, each, theosophy and philosophy is reflected from her mind;

Knows the standing, scope and status of the Bacons, Kants and Platos; in philology and psychology she wades in and goes it blind. She will talk you to paralysis with her "chemical an

And without a curse or stammer thro' large piles of

[Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Philadelphia News.]

We never had met, and yet we two

Has grown familiar, as some old story, Naught seems so dear as the love we lost, All bright with the heart's weird glory. And though he is fond of that woman, I know

So I am content. I would be the sam

The one he let go and then vaguely desired,
Than mourning him once, in his face to see
The look of a love grown tired.

is that they don't hear other ministers preach often enough to know what a really first-class, bang-up sermon is.

The trouble with most of the horse-car conductors is that they haven'teyes enough in the back of their heads to satisfy the public.

The trouble with a good many of the school teachers is that the present school, year is divided wrong; instead of being 40 weeks school and 12 weeks' vacation, they think it should be 40 weeks' vacation, they think it should be 40 weeks' vacation and in the public schools is that they don't have 53 weeks' vacation every year, with an additional week in leap years.

The trouble with most of the people in this misguided world is that they waste so much time in thinking of their own virtues and enterprises that they don't have leisure to see how laudable and useful your little schemes are.

The trouble with the young man in love.

The trouble with the young man in love.

The trouble with the young man in love.

The trouble with the voung man in love.

The trouble with the young man in love.

The trouble with they don't have leisure to see how laudable and useful your little states.

The trouble with the young man in love.

THE LARTH TREMBLED

A Story of the Charleston Earthquake.

By E. P. ROE. AUTHOR OF "YOUNG HORNETS OF HORNETS" NEST," "BARRIERS BURNED AWAY," "HE FELL IN LOVE WITH HIS WIFE," ETC.

(COPYRIGHTED 1887, BY E. P. ROE. ALL RIGHTS RE-SERVED.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Mara is the daughter of Orville Burgoyne. cause. His heart-broken widow does not long survive him, and his orphan girl is cause. His heart-broken widow does not long survive him, and his orphan girl is brought up by an aunt. Mrs. Hunter, who instils into her heart a bitter hatred for the North. Because Owen Clancy, Mara's young Southern lover, does not share Mrs. Hunter's extreme views, his suit is opposed by the guardian of the young girl, though she really loves him. By the co-operation she really loves him. By the co-operation

Hunter's extreme views, his suit is opposed by the grardian of the young girl, though she really loves him. By the co-operation of warm-hearted "Aunt Sheba," a former slave, and by the aid of friends in her own race, Mara's lot grows happier, little by little. The story shows how slowly but surely, prejudices were removed from Southern as well as Northern hearts. Young Clancy, in his journeys to the metropolis, meets a Miss Alnisley, whom he sees often and admires, yet does not wholly understand. Mara believes her former lover engaged to this new friend, She, too, has a new friend, a gallant Southern officer, Capnain Bodine. Clancy, jealous of this growing affection, has a stormy interview with Mara, whom he warns not to battle against her own heart. Ella Bodine, Mara's warm-hearted friend, and young Mr. Houghton find they like each other. Clancy strives to forget Mara, but cannot.

The ceatain had seen respectful as any young gendand polite and respectful as any young gendances, and he wanted to become better acquired. Call on me, I suppose, and all that, but lad to tell him virtually that he was not person."

"I would rather this subject should not be discussed any further," said her father gravely.

"I would rather this subject should not be discussed any further," said her father gravely.

"To odd lady thought that when Ella was alone with her she would get all the details of the interview, but she was mistaken. The girl not only grew more and more averse to speaking of Houghton, but she also felt that what he had said so frankly and sincerely to her was not a proper theme for gossip, even with kindly old Mrs. Bodine, and that a certain degree of loyalty was due to him, as well as to her father gravely.

her own heart. Ella Bodine, Mara's warm-hearted friend, and young Mr. Houghton find they like each other. Clancy strives to forget Mara,

CHAPTER XXVI.

ELLA'S CRUMB OF COMFORT.

Ella walked up Meeting street in a frame of mind differing widely from the complacent mood in which she sought Mrs. Willoughby's residence. The unexpected had again happened, and to her it seemed so strange, so very remarkable, that she should have met Mr. Houghton once more without the slightest intention, or even expectation on her part, that she was perpiexed and troubled. What did it mean?

In matters purely personal and related closely to our own interests we are prone to give almost a superstitious significance to events which come about naturally enough. It was not all strange that Houghton should have been strongly and agreeably impressed by Ella from the first, and that he should happen to call at the same hour that she did would have been regarded by her as a very ordinary coincidence had not the case been her own. Since it was her own she was almost awed by the portentous interview from which she had just escaped. The inexperienced girl found her cherished ideas in respect to young Houghton completely at fault. She had sighed that she could not meet him without restraint or embarrassment, for, as she had assured herself, "it ELLA'S CRUMB OF COMFORT.

"It would rather seem that you are judging me, Ella."
"Oh, bother it all!" she exclaimed. "I

"It would rather seem that you are judging me, Ella."

"Oh bother it all!" she exclaimed. "I wish I could be simple and natural in this affair, for I was so embarrassed and constrained that I fear I acted like a fool. Well, I'll tell you how it happened. After lunch I asked Cousin Sophy if it was not time for me to make my party call on Mrs. Willoughby, and she said it was. I found that Mrs. Willoughby was expecting callers. We chatted a few minutes, and then others came, Mr. Houghton among them. I no more expected to meet him than I expected to meet you there. After shaking hands with Mrs. Willoughby, he came to me in the back parlor instantly and drew up achair, so that I could not escape unless I jumped over him. He began with such from nervousness as anything else, for I'd been so warned against him that I couldn't be myself."

"You shall not go to Mrs. Willoughby's again," said her father decidedly.

"Now please listen till I'm all through. He soon saw that I did not want to laugh, and stopped his nonsense. He wanted to become acquainted, friendly, you know; and finally I had to tell him that it couldn't be—that I must be governed by your wishes."

"Ah, that was my dear, good, sensible gir!"

"No, papa, I don't feel sensible at all. On

"Ah, that was my dear, good, sensible girl"
"No, papa, I don't feel sensible at all. On the contrary, I have a mean, absurd feeling—just as if I had gone to Mrs. Willoughby's and slapped a child because it was a Northern child."

He laughed at this remark, for she unconsciously gave the impression that she had been more repellent than had actually been true. He soon checked himself, however, and said gravely: "Ella, you take these things too seriously."
"No, papa, it seems to me that it is you and cousin and Mara who take these things too seriously. What harm has that young fellow ever done any of us?"
"He could do me an immense deal of harm if you gave him your thoughts and became even friendly. I should be exceedingly unhappy,"
"Oh, well! that isn't possible—I mean that

even friendly. I should be exceedingly unhappy."

"Oh, well! that isn't possible—I mean that we should become friendly. I certainly won't permit him to speak to me in the streets, although I spoke to him once in the streets, although I spoke to him once in the street. Oh, I'm going to tell you everything now!" and she related the circumstances of her first meeting with Houghton.

"All this is very painful to me," her father said, with clouded brow. "But, as you say, it has come about without intention on your part. I am glad you have told me everything, for now I can better guard you from future mischances. My relations to this young man's father are such that it would make it very disagreeable, indeed positively unendurable, if his son should seek your society. You should also remember that Mr. Houghton would be as bitterly hostile to any such course on his son's part as I am. Your pride, apart from my wishes, should lead you to repel the slightest advance."

"I reckon your wishes will have the most influence, papa. I have too strong a sense of justice to punish the son on account of his father."

"You cannot separate them, Ella. Think of your own relation. What touches one touches the other."

"Well, papa, it's all over, and I've told

of inside to punish the son on account of his father."

"You cannot separate them, Ella. Think of your own relation. What touches one touches the other."

"Well, papa, it's all over, and I've told you everything. Since I am not to go to Mrs. Willoughby's any more, there is little probability that I shall meet him again except in the street. If he bows to me I shall return the courtesy with quiet dignity, for he has acted like a gentleman toward me, and for the sake of my own self-respect I must act like a lady toward him. If he seeks to talk to me i shall tell him it is forbidden, and that will end it, for he is too honorable to attempt anything clandestine."

"I am not sure of that."

"I am not sure of that."

"I am not sure of that."

"I' am, papa. He wouldn't be such an idiot, for he understands me well enough to know what would be the result of such an thing. But he isn't that kind of a man he is?"

"Oh, heaven has provided us poor women with intuitions."

"True, to a certain extent, but the rule is proved by an awful lot of exceptions."

"Perhaps if they were studied out, inclinations rather than intuitions were followed."

"Well, my dear, we won't discuss these vague questions. Your duty is as simple and clear as mine is. Do as you have promised and all will be well. I must now dress for dinner." And kissing her affectionate by he went up to his room.

She took his seat and looked vacantly out of the window with a vacue dissatisfaction at heart. Unrecognized fully as yet, the great law of nature which brings to each a distinct and separate existence, was beginning to operate. As she had said to Mara, vital interests were looming up, new experiences coming, of which she could no more think his thoughts than he hers.

Her face was a little clouded when she at down to dinner, and she observed Mirs.

"I cannot remain the friend of any one

Bodine looked at her keenly. Instinctively she sought to conceal her deeper feelings and to become her mirthful self.

"You have not told me about your call yet." the old lady remarked.

"Well, I felt that papa should have the first recital. I met again the son of that old—ahem—Mr. Honghton, and I have begun to ostracize him."

"Ella," said her father, almost sternly. "do not speak in that way. Our feelings are strong, sincere and well grounded."

"There, papa, I did not mean to reflect lightly upon them. Indeed, I was not thinking of them, but of Mr. Houghton."

"Oh, cousin Hugh, let the child talk in her own natural way. She wouldn't scratch one of your crutches with a pin, much less huttyou."

"Forgive me, Ella," he said; "I misunderstood you."

"Yes, in the main, papa, but to be frank I

"Forgive me, Ella," he said; I misunderstood you."
"Yes, in the main, papa, but to be frank I don't enjoy this ostracising business, and I hope I won't have any more of it to do."
"There is no reason why you should. Cousin Sophy, there should be people enough in Charleston for Ella to visit without the chance of meeting Mr. Houghton or any of his ilk."
"So there are. I'll manage that. Well,

cousin.

The captain had some writing on hand that night, and Ella read aloud to her cousin till it was time to retire. Apparently the evening passed uneventfully away; yet few recognize the eventful hours of their few recognize the eventful hours of their lives. A subtle and mysterious change was taking place in the girl's nature, which in time she would recognize. More than once she murmured, "How can I be hostile to him? He said he could no more do me wrong, even in his thoughts, than think evil of his dead mother. He said he would be better if I were his friend, and he is as good-hearted this minute as I am. Yet I must treat him as if he were not fit to be spoken to. Well, I reckon it will hurt me as much as it does him. There's some comfort in that."

CHAPTER XXVII.

sy the almost a superstitious significance to events which come about naturally enough. It was not all strange that Houghton should have been strongly and agreeably impressed by Ella from the first, and that he should happen to call at the same hough that she did happen to call at the same hough that she did would have been regarded or that the should happen to call at the same hough that she did would have been regarded or the incompletely will be the same that the should have been regarded or the incompletely at fault. She had sighed that she could not meet him without restraint or embards a more than without restraint or embards a could laugh at him and with him indefinitely—that he would be a source of a man who had coupled hername with that be infinite jest and amusement. He had banished all these illusions in a few brief moments. How could she make sport of a man who had coupled hername with that of his dead mother? His every glance with the world, that it seemed to herself, so mething more. She was so sincere herself, so insullied, so lacking in the fall with the world, that it seemed to herself, something more. She was so sincere herself, so insullied, so lacking in the fall with the world, that it seemed to herself, something more. She was so sincered herself, so insullied, so lacking in the fall with the world, that it seemed to herself, something more. She was so sincered herself, so insullied, so lacking in the fall with the world, that it seemed to herself with the world, that it seemed to herself, something more. She was so sincered herself, so insullied, so lacking in the fall with the world, that it seemed to herself, so insullied, so lacking in the same of prover.

"To think that I, little Ella Bodine, a baker by trade," she thought, "should have inspired that big fellow to talk ashe did! He is appelogy embodied, and seeme will be enacted over again, A plague on that old shadow of the war! If I were a man!" If they see the provide the provided herself with the world, the fall will be readed ove

have a miserable self-consciousness and adisposition to interpret his words and manner in a way that will do him hateful wrong. Oh, what is there for me to look forward to? What is the use of living?"

These final words indicated one of Mara's chief needs. She craved some motive, some powerful incentive, which could both sustain and inspire. Mere existence with its ordinary pleasures and interests did not satisfy her at all. Clancy's former question in regard to her devotion to the past and the dead, "What good will it do?" haunted her like a spectre. He had again made the dreary truth more clear that there was nothing in the future to which she could give the strong allegiance of her soul. She would work for nothing, suffer for nothing, hope for nothing except her daily bread. As she said, the friendship of Bodine was but a solace, great indeed, but inadequate to the deep requirements of a nature like hers. She knew she was leading a dual life—cold, reserved, sternly self-restrained outwardly, yet longing with passionate desire for the love she had rejected, and, since that was impossible, for something else to which she could consecrate her life, with the feeling that it was worth the sacrifice. If she had been brought up in the Roman Catholic religion she might have been led to the austere life of a nun. But in her morbid condition she was incapable of understanding the wholesome faith, the large, sweet liberty of those who remain closely allied to humanity in the world, yet purifying and and saving it by the sympathetic tenderness of Him who had "compassion on the multitude." She had still much to learn in the hard school of experience.

The next day Ella was nothing like so voluble as usual. Little frowns and moments of deep abstraction took the place of the mirthful smiles of the day before. Nevertheless, her strong love for Mara led her to speak quite freely of her experience was a kind of disloyalty. It was also true that out of the abundance of her heart she was prone to speak. At the same time the bel

who is utterly out of sympathy with all that I believe right and dignified." "Well, Mera, forgive me for saying it, but Mr. Clancy may have had convictions

"Well, Mara, forgive me for saying it, but Mr. Clancy may have had convictions also."

"Undoubtedly," replied Mara, coldly, "but there can be no agreeable companionship between clashing minds."

"No, I suppose not," said Ella, laughing, "not if each insists that both shall think exactly alike. It would be like two engines meeting on the same track. They must both back out and go different ways."

"Well, I've backed out," Mara remarked, almost sternly.

"That's like you, Mara dear. Well, well, I lope the war will be over some day. By the way, papa told me to tell you that he was busy last evening, but that he would call this afternoon for a breathing spell with you on the Battery."

At the usual hour the veteran appeared. Mara's greeting was outwardly the same; nevertheless Clancy's words haunted her, and her old serene unconsciousness was gone. Now that her faculties were on the alert, she soon began to recomize subtle, unpremeditated indications of the light in which Bodine had begun to regard her, and a sudden fear and repugnance chilled her heart. "Was Clancy right after all?" she began to ask herself in a sort of dread and presentiment of trouble. Instinctively and almost involuntarily, she grew slightly reserved and distant in manner, ceasing to meet his gaze in her former frank, affectionate way. With quick discernment he appreciated the change and thought, "She is not ready yet, and, indeed, may never be ready." His manner, too, began to change, as a cloud gradually loses something of its warmth and color. Mara was grateful and in her thoughts paid homage to his tact and delicacy."

"Mara," he said, "has Ella told you of her experiences at Mrs. Willanghby'e."

in her thoughts paid homage to his tact and delicacy.

"Mara." he said, "has Ella told you of her experiences at Mrs. Willoughby's?"

"Yes, quite fully. I should think, however, from her words that you were more truly her confidant."

"Yes she has acted very honorably, just as I should expect she would, and yet I am anxious about her. I wish she sympathized with us more fully in our desire to live apart from those who are inseparable in our thoughts from the memory of 'all our wees.'

apart from those who are inseparable in our thoughts from the memory of 'all our woes,' as Milton writes."

"I have often expressed just this regret to Ella, but she loves us all, and especially you, so dearly that I have no anxiety about her action."

"No, Mara, not her action; I can control that, but I should be sorry indeed if she became interested in this young man. There is often a perversity about the heart not wholly amenable to reason."

Poor Mara thought she knew the truth of this remark if any one did, nor could she help fancying that her companion had himself in mind when he spoke.

"Young Houghton," he resumed, "is beginning to make some rather shy, awkward

help fancying that her companion had himself in mind when he spoke.

"Young Houghton," he resumed, "is beginning to make some rather shy, awkward advances, as if to secure my favor—a very futile endeavor, as you can imagine. My views are changing in respect to remaining in his father's employ. The grasping old man would monopolize everything. I believe he would impoverish the entire South if he could, and I don't feel like remaining a part of his infernal business machine."

"I don't wonder you feel so!" exclaimed Mara warmly. "I don't tike to think of your being there at all."

"That settles it then," said Bodine quietly. "It would not be wise or honorable for me to act hastily. I must give Mr. Houghton proper notification, but I shall at once begin to seek other employment.

proper notification, but I shall at once begin to seek other employment.

Mara was embarrassed and pained by such large deference to her views, and her spirits grew more and more depressed with the conviction that Claney was right. But she had been given time to think, and soon believed that her best, her only course, was to ignore that phase of the captain's regard, and to teach him, with a delicacy equal to his own, that it could never be accepted.

"Moreover," resumed Bodine, "apart from my duty to Mr. Houghton—and I must be more scrupulous toward my cousin not to give up the means of support, if I can honorably help it, until I secure something else. Houghton has held to our agreement both in spirit and letter, and I cannot complain of him as far as I am concerned."

"I have confidence in your judgment cap-

cannot complain of him as far as I am concerned."

'I have confidence in your judgment, captain, and know you will always be guided by the most delicate sense of honor."

'I hone so, Mara: I shall try to be, but with the best endeavor we often make mistakes. To tell the truth I am more anxious about Ella than myself. This young Houghton is, I fear, a rather hare-brained fellow. I've no doubt that he is sincere and well-meaning enough as rich and indulged young men of his class go, but he appears to me to be impetuous, and inclined to be reckless in carrying out his own wishes. Ella, in her inexperience, has formed far too good an opinion of him."

"Well, captain, I wouldn't worry about it. Ella is as honest as the sunshine. They have scarcely more than met, and she will be guided by you. This episode will soon be forgotten.

forgotten. Yes, I hope so; I think so. I shall count

be forgotten.

"Yes, I hope so; I think so. I shall count on your influence, for she loves you dearly."

"I know," was the rather sad reply, "out Ella does not think and feel as I do. I wish she could become interested in some genuine Southern man."

"That will, come in time; all too soon for me, I fear," he said with a sigh; "but I must accept the fact that my little bird is fiedged and may soon take flight. It will be a lonely life when she is gone."

"She may not go far," Mara answered gently, "and she may enrich you with a son instead of depriving you of a daughter."

He shook his head despondently, and soon afterwards accompanied her home. She knew there was something like an appeal to her in his eyes as he pressed her hand warmly in parting. By simply disturbing the blind confidence in which she had accepted and loved her father's friend, Clancy had given her sight. She saw the veteran in a new character, and she was distressed and perplexed beyond measure. Scarcely able, yet compelled to believe the truth, she asked herself all the long night, "How can I bear this new trouble?"

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

[Anon.] If he had known that when her proud fair face Turned from him calm and slow Beneath its cold indifference had place

A passionate, deep woe. If he had known that when her hand lay still, Pulseless, so near his own, It was because pain's bitter, bitter chill Changed her to very stone.

If he had known that she had borne so much

If he had known her eyes so cold and bright, Watching the sunset's red.
Held back within their deeps of purple light

If he had known the keenly-barbed jest, With such hard lightness thrown, Cut through the hot, proud heart within her breast Before it pierced his own.

If she had known that when her calm glance swept Him as she passed him by His blood was fire, his pulses madly leapt Beneath her careless eye.

If she had known that when he touched her hand And felt it still and cold There closed round his wrang heart the iron band

If she had known that when her laughter rang In scorn of sweet past days His very soul shook with a deadly pang Before her light dispraise. If she had known that every poisoned dart-

If she had understood That each sank in the depths to his man's heart And drew the burning blood. If she had known that when in the wide west The sun sank gold and red He whispered bitterly: "'Tis like the rest; The warmth and light have fied."

If she had known the longing and the pain.

If she had known how oft when their eyes met
And his so fiercely shone,
But for man's shame and pride they had been wet-Ah! if she had but known!

Ah! if she had but known!

If they had known the wastes lost love must cross The wastes of unlit lands—
If they had known what seas of salt tears toss Between the barren strands.

If they had known how lost love prays for death And makes low, ceaseless moan, Yet never fails his sad, sweet, wearying breath— Ah! if they had but known.

[Baltimore American.] Happiness and selfishness can never flourish on the same stem; one kills the other. To be wedded happily the promoters are congeniality and unselfishness. A good woman will endure much for her husband, the man for his wife. A true woman will smile, cheer and help her husband should clouds come. Then is the time to test her character, solve the problem, the to test her character, solve the problem, the object of her matrimony. Men, look for women with a heart, a soul; do not let their facial beauty be their sole attraction; rather let it be their beauty of soul and character that inspires your love for them: For with these there is no autumn; no fading; their leaves will be fresh and beautiful forever.

Your Choice Between "Sung" and "Yang." [George William Curtis.] Sing again the song you sung When we were together young-

EDISON'S LATEST WONDER.

What the Pyromagnetic Dynamo Promises.

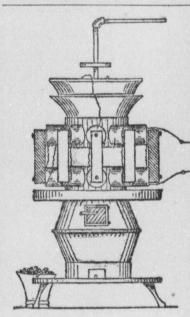
Steam to be Superseded and the Power of Coal to be Greatly Increased.

Descriptive Details of the Machine and its Field of Possibilities.

LLEWELLYN PARK, N.J., Aug. 31.-Standing in one of the rooms of the laboratory at Thomas A. Edison's home in Llewellyn Park, N. J., is a queer combination of electro-magnetic coils, discs, pipes, armatures and wires that are bolted and screwed together so they form a compact machine The whole apparatus is placed on an ordicountry railroad stations.

It looks as if the electrical part of the machine had been placed upon the stove to 72 every year per million of persons cook some unearthly meal for the Wizard living. The rate seems to increase rapidly of Light and Sound. A stranger entering with age until after middle life, but subsether room would not be surprised to have a quently it diminishes. The maximum rate bill of fare with dishes on it like "Thunder Soup," "Roast Fillet of Lightning, Ampere Sauce," "Two-inch Sparks a la Edison,"
"Armature Pudding, Induction Sauce," "Cafe a Volt" and "Vin a la Electrique" (Jersey lightning), handed to him.

But nothing of the kind will occur. The machine on top of the stove is the new pyromagnetic dynamo, which is producing electricity directly from coal at the rate of 700 foot-pounds a minute.



[From a photograph by Edison.]

without. The separate coils are then so connected that the currents are collected and controlled by an ordinary commutating device.

Experiments made with the machine shown in the cut prove that in its present crude and undeveloped state the pyromagnetic dynamo will develop power as cheaply, if not cheaper than the heat boiler and steam engine the nineteenth century has produced, and so far as inventors can see now, the steam engine has reached the economic limit of its development in the triple surface condenser. Even this, the most perfect of all steam motors, only makes the best use of the power generated in the boiler, and it is in the boiler that the most of the waste of heat—the foot-tons of energy produced by burning coal—lies. The loss entailed by the constant necessity of turning cold water into steam and then letting the steam escape without utilizing its heat will always exist.

The revolution that a general substitution of the pyromagnetic dynamo for the steam engine would necessarily produce can hardly be estimated. If one pound of coal can be made to do the same work that it takes 90 pounds of coal to do now, changes so immense will occur that the imagination cannot grasp them. The great engine and boiler shops will close and their operatives will have to learn a new trade—electrical constructing.

No more will ocean steamers be obliged to sacrifice a third of their carrying capacity for coal bunkers. The locomotive can carry coal enough in a two-foot box to run from New York to Philadelphia, and the great factories can lay in their supply of fuel by the carload instead of by thousands of tons contracts.

Gas and gas works will pass out of existence and no longer will streets be torn up by the steam heating companies, for the pyromagnetic dynamo will furnish light and heat as well as power.

When this machine is perfected the nineteenth century will have made the greatest of the five gigantic strides of progress that have marked her course—the steam engine, the telephone, the pyromagnetic dynamo w

Very Punctual Husband. [Holiday Tasks, by James Payne,]
I would solemnly warn all women about
to marry to ascertain beforehand that their

contemplated husband is not what is called a fidget. A leaning toward intemperance may be greatly mitigated in a husband by a fidget. A leaning toward intemperance may be greatly mitigated in a husband by one's keeping the cellar key and not allowing him any pocket-money; but a fanaticism for being always before the time; it is difficult to repress and impossible to extirpate. Better that a bridegroom should not be at the church door until after the rubrical hour, and your marriage be postponed for a day, than that he should prove himself a fidget by presenting himself at the altar before the clergyman or yourself is ready for him. Your self-love may suggest that such haste is only the result of his eager devotion; but do not deceive yourselves, young womenhe would have been at the church equally as early if it had been to bury you. Tompkins himself is in many respects an excellent husband, and I do believe is very fond of me, but it is timeliness first and feelings afterwards with him, I know. When business calls him on a journey, only one eye drops a tear at parting with his wife and offspring; the other is fixed on the clock to see that the cab is sent for in time to catch the train. That "catching the train" is the thought that makes him thin and keeps him so, much of his time is of necessity consumed in travelling, but not nearly so much as he spends in preparation for his journeys. The day previous to an exhibition is mainly occupied in packing his carpet-bag and writing out his direction labels. He leaves over night, as in a will, the most elaborate directions for the proceedings of the next

morning, with a codicil, appointing that he shall be called half an hour earlier than he at first considered soon enough. This last command is wholly superfluous, since he always wakes of himself long before the appointed hour and proceeds to ring the house up. Previous to this he has kept me from my rest since earliest dawn by perpetually getting out of bed to see whether it is going to be fine. Upon this ascends the momentous question. "Shall he take his waterproof to be fine. Upon this ascends the momentous question, "Shall he take his waterproof
cloak or not?" If he does, it should be
strapped up at once with the other things
already lying on the hall table, ready for departure; not a moment is to be lost. His
teilet is hasty enough, but not speedy; for
in his eager desire on returning to rest to
have everything ready for the morning, he
has generally packed up his brushes and
comb, or some other indispensable thing,
which has to be disentended from the portmanteau. He generally shaves overnight;
but, if not, I tremble for his throat, since I
know with what imprudent rapidity he is
performing that operation in his dressingroom.

SUICIDE STATISTICS.

Figures Showing that More Than Twice as Many Men as Women Kill Themselves. In a paper read before the London Sta-

tistical Society the writer states that the number of suicides in England and Wales during the 26 years between 1858 and 1883 amounted to 42,630, in the proportion of

quently it diminishes. The maximum rate is between 55 and 65 years, when it reaches 251 per million of persons living. The male rate is also far higher than the female at all ages, with one exception—between the ages of 15 and 20, when the female rate is slightly higher.

Taking all ages together, the male suicides are to the female in the proportion of 267 to 100. The occupations in which the suicide rates are lowest appear to be those which involve hard manual labor out of doors, while the highest rates are in the case of men who are highly educated and follow sedentary occupations.

BEWARE OF OLD CORKS. Necessarily Dangerous to Health and Their Use Should be Prohibited.

[New York Herald.] "It is strange," said a physician the other day, "that in spite of the great interest taken nowadays in the purity of food and drink, no one has called attention to an abuse that is as dangerous as it is dirty. I to the second-hand cork business. Every intelligent person, every paper and the board of health should protest against it. Their use should be prohibited under all circumstances. Corks once used are not fit to be out down, bleached, or pressed and used a second time. They may be ever so well cleaned, the fermenting vegetations that get into the cracks and internal fissures communicate decay, disease and death to the liquids they are used to preserve. Corks that he around for weeks among the filth and dirt of barrooms cannot be purified. There are several firms in this city that do an extensive business among bottlers of light wines, weiss-bier brewers, sauce and patent medicine manufacturers in these second-hand corks, and the business should be suppressed."

HEADS OR TAILS.

A Scientific Attempt to Show the Chance of Winning in Matching.

HEADS OR TAILS.

THE EVENDALOFFRED VINAND.

THE SECOND PROPERTY IN TAILS.

THE EVENDALOFFRED VINAND.

THE SECOND PROPERTY IN THE SECOND P

Accounting for One Woman's New Dress.

[Savannah News.]

A gentleman who lives near Ellijay put his fine watch in his pants pocket and wended his way to the cotton patch for the purpose of hoeing cotton. Soon after chopping up a few bunches of grass he felt something cold on his leg and thought it was a sand cutter cawling up his pants. He at once dropped his hoe and grapped his pants, pulling them tight to his leg to stop the lizard from crawling, and commenced beating on it with his fist. After knocking and stamping all the cotton down in a halfacre patch, his wife appeared upon the scene and excitably exclaimed:

"What in the world is the matter, are you sick?"

"What in the world is the matter, are you sick?"

"No, there is a lizard up my pants and I j-u-s-t feel him now, biting."

By this time he decided to pull off his pants to see what it had done, and to his chagrin he found that his watch had slipped of the chain down his leg and he had absolutely broken his watch to pieces, and drove the parts of the crystal into his leg.

He is now convalescing. Cable Operations.

[New York Letter.]
The immense telegraph building is, of course, the centre of news, and is now much too small for the increasing business. One of the most interesting features of the teleof the most interesting features of the telegraph psystem is the trans-Atlantic cable systems and I need hardly say that the method used in cable practice differs from the methods used in the ordinary telegraphy. The term applied to this method is 'induction.'' I can only say that its special feature is the reflection of the needle. The cheapest message on the cable is 50 cents, and is limited to one word. Some of our readers may think that one word can be of little use, but if properly handled it may convey as much information as an ordinary sentence. This can be effected by the method called "packing." Let us sup-

pose that a New York banking house arranges a vocabulary of words, each of which has a specific meaning. The London banking-house may telegraph, for instance, the word "thunder," and the New Yorkers, by reference to their book, will find the meaning of "thunder," to be "the Bank of England has advanced its rate of Interest to 3 per cent." "Packing," is still used, notwithstanding the reduction of rates, but formerly it was the only method practised. The cable "ciphers," as they are called, are very numerous, and are in practised. The cable "ciphers," as they are called, are very numerous, and are in charge of a very expert operator. The difference in time between New York and London is a curious feature in ocean telegraphy. The London banker is in the full swell of traffic at a time when the New York agent is thus thinking of getting up. At noon the London markets are cabled to this city, where they arrive at 7 o'clock in the morning of the same day. The London agent of the New York press telegraphs the most important news issued in the London Times at 6 o'clock in the morning. It reaches here at 1 o'clock of the same morning, just in time to be inserted in the New York journals, whose readers have the same matter that the Londoner digests with his breakfast. This is doing better than even "taking time by the forelock." It is getting ahead of him in a prodigious manner. ahead of him in a prodigious manner

WARNED WHILE ASLEEP. Dr. Fonda Obeys the Mysterious Ad-

monitions with Strange Results. [Chicago Mail.] not superstitious," said Dr. F. B. Fonda of Jefferson park, "but the warning given me about the burglary of my safe is something I cannot explain at all. Twice this summer I have been prostrated with the heat, and last week from Thursday until Sunday I

I have been prostrated with the heat, and last week from Thursday until Sunday I was guite ill and was confined to my house. "These abnormal conditions probably predisposed me to receive the warning. Saturday night I dreamed three times handrunning that I caught a man stooping over the back of my prescription desk. I dreamed that I got hold of him and turned his face up. I saw his face, but did not recognize him in my dream. My daughter, who is also my bookkeeper, was away on her vacation, and I had ayoung man named Thomas acting in her stead.

"Sunday morning I came down to the drug store to help him straighten out the cash, which had got in a snarl. During the afternoon I was consulting with Lawyer Mark Reynolds about some papers which he was to draw up for me, when I suddenly felt an impulse to go down to the drug store. "Mark, I said. I must go down to the store; there's something wrong with the safe." 'Oh, nonsenso,' said he.

"Then I told him about my dreams and he laughed at me, but nothing would do but I must go down to the store. On the way I met Mr. Louis Goven, and he wanted to stop and talk for a minute, but somehow I couldn't. I found the front door locked. I opened it, and just as I entered I saw a man's head over the top of the counter. I thought it was Mr. Thomas, the clerk, so I said: 'What did you lock yourself in for?' Still no reply. I went back and found a man crouching behind the counter with his hands full of money, just in the attitude I had seen i my dreams. I turned him around and there was the same face I had seen. I was so taken aback that I didn't know what to do, and the man broke away from me. Reynolds caught him, and with the assistance of some gentlemen who were passing by he was secured.

"He was my own hostler, Charles Williams, whom I had had in my employ for "He was my own hostler, Charles Williams, whom I had had in my employ for two years."

THE HIGH TRAPEZE WOMAN

The Texan's wife was in a boat with the President. Mrs. Cleveland was in a boat with the Texan. A rain storm came up suddenly, and both men "pulled" for the nearest boat house. They had hardly gotten inside when two young men, presumably the owners, were seen in a boat, pulling for dear life. As their boat ran against the two already at the boat house one of the young men called out to his companion:

"What the h-l is this?"
Then, seeing the ladies, he blushed and begged pardon.

The Texan explained the situation. The young men were very polite and a bit patronizing.

The Texan remarked:
"Perhaps I should introduce your company."
The profane young man indicated his

"Perhaps I should introduce your company."
The profane young man indicated his willingness.
"This," said the Texan, presenting a fat man, "is Mr. Cleveland, President of the United States."
The profane young man collapsed, turned pale, and came near fainting.
"And this is Mrs. Cleveland," said the Texan, presenting the beautiful mistress of the White House.
The profane youth came near falling into the lake. The embarrassment which was nearly killing the two young men was relieved when President Cleveland drew out a bottle of whiskey and offered them a drink apiece.

[Dalton, Ga., Citizen.]
It is said the corn is so rank, dark and green on the Connasauga bottoms that the light from the fire-flies can be seen flickering through its sombre shade, even when the sun is high in the heavens. An old the sun is high in the heavens. An old farmer tells a good one about a fellow who lost his way in one of these vast dark forests of corn, and was utterly unable to extricate himself. An exploring party, with lanterns, went in search of him. When at last "the lost was found" he was discovered in the top of a tall cornstalk astraddle of an ear of corn, where he had been watching for the last 24 hours for the sun to rise.

Vermont Style. [Burlington Free Press.] It is so hot down in New Jersey that farmers are doing their haying by moonlight. They use Jersey lightning on dark nights.

[Lowell Citizen.]
We envy the oyster at this time, for all through the hot months of the summer he is permitted to remain in his bed.

Moral: Don't be a Clam.

RICH BUT QUEER.

Baltimore Family of World-Wide Fame.

How They Built a Russian Railroad For the Czar.

Their Wonderful Cigar Boat-A Walled-In Paradise for a Residence.

[Baltimore Letter in Philadelphia Times.] The curious visitor to this city who takes Red Line car and rides out Baltimore street as far as Fremont will observe a large square enclosed by a high wall, over the top of which appears the mansard roof of a palatial residence. On inquiry he will find that this is the property of Mr. Ross Winans, the son of Thomas Winans, and a

United States.

lovellest and most artistic garden in the United States.

Many years ago, when Thomas Winans constructed this elegant residence, he took special pains to surround it with handsome grounds, importing European gardeners for the work and rare plants for the esthetically constructed beds. Cool and airy Chinese pagodas, Turkish mosques and other quaint forms of architecture were used for the summer houses, while fantastic glass structures, filled with beautiful tropical plants of gorgeous foliage abounded on every hand. Amid all these fanciful ornaments Mr. Winans, who was a lover of art, had casts, made from the most celebrated classic statues, such as the various Venuses. Psyche, Clito, Ceres and others of a graver kind, placed in the most commanding positions. A low iron fence inclosed the grounds, it being the intention of Mr. Winans to make his garden an object of delight to his fellow-citizens and to throw it open to the public on certain days. At that time there were many people who did not look upon the nude in art with the same toleration that all exercise today, and a certain element of the population were exceedingly horrified by the innocent statues. They got up a petition to the City Council, praying the authoritie to have them removed or forbidden. Of course the Council took no action, but Mr. Winans, who was very sensitive, took offence at this reception of his liberality, and built the towering wall around his artistic grounds. Few have ever been admitted within the guarded precincts, and the most marvellous stories are told in the neighborhood as to its contents. It was here that in his later days Mr. Winans had his great organ put up—one of the largest organs in the country—which he occasionally hired some professional musician to play on for his own exclusive amusement.

The Winans Family.

The Winans Family. The history of the Winans family is as re-

markable as it is interesting. Over 40 years ago there lived in this city two brothers named Thomas and William Winans. Both were men of natural railroad genius, though far from cultivated or scientific engineers. The two had made money and they began to foresee the future of railroad building in Russia. About this period the Czar drew his famous pencil mark across the map from St. Petersburg to Moscow as the route of the railroad he projected. The story is old, but it bears retelling here. After all the engineers had given their opinions about the best practicable routes, Nicholas, confused by the clash of ideas, took up a ruler and drawing a straight line by it across the map from St. Petersburg to Moscow, handed it to them as the final route of the railroad. The alarmed Russians had recourse to foreign engineers, and the Winans took up the work. The road was successfully built and a great fortune secured to them, but it was not until 1861 that a completely successful locomotive was built. In those days Russian engines burned wood entirely, and it was only after 17 years that the right kind of locomotive was constructed. From that period on the fortunes of the Winans family began to be colossal.

Thomas married the daughter of a Russian shopkeeper. She died, leaving him two children—Ross Winans of this city, and Celeste, now married to Mr. Hutton, a young Englishman in the diplomatic service. William had married an Englishwoman of the middle class and retired to England to enjoy his wealth. Since the time he first crossed the ocean on his way to Russia in 1844, William Winans has never returned to this country. A strain of eccentricity early developed itself in both brothers, and in William it took the form of a nervous dread of crossing the ocean. Never before did an American become so thoroughly weaned from his country. William says that he would not cross the Atlantic for \$5,000,000. Nor is he willing that his sons Walter and Louisshall. were men of natural railroad genius, though far from cultivated or scientific en-

try by introducing hito der songs protected to the wonderful digar boat, which always caused Mr. Winans to quit the theatre in a William, observing how his brother became sport for the solentists, keep his own experiments as secret as possible, but he continues as much from the force of habit as from any natural taste to work every day on the same queer model, although his income, according to his own returns, is from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Hose signation to the same queer model, although his income, according to his own returns, is from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000. Hose signation to be done that he had a his to the door of the engineer prince. The hall of entrance is lofty, and the two vast drawing-rooms are supports. A charming effect is produced by a monster sheet of plate glass separating the two rooms, tion. The carret laid there has had a history. A magnificent one was specially designed and woven at Axminster for the front drawing room. After it was laid for the more than the most of the manufactured. When the second one came the question arose as to what was to be done with the first, Mr. Winnas though the return of the front drawing room. After it was laid for a few moments. Just put down the second over the first, Mr. Winnas though one was walking upon down.

Mrs. William Winnas is an excellent and unpretending woman who has no desire to mingle in society. She prefers to live in her home at Brighton rather than in either the London house or the Scotch shooting box, as they call their inverseshire place, for which they pay the modest rent of \$35,000 and the provided for. Mrs. Winnas is takes great interest in her wards, and when they leave the school she starts them in life, and never after loses sight of them, if she can help it. Mr. Winnas as stablished a school, where 16 girls are educated and provided for. Mrs. Winnas is the stable of them, if she can help it. Mr. Winnas as the week as great interest in her wards, and when they leave the school she starts them in life, and prever after loses sight

for which they pay the modest rent of \$35,000 a year. At Brighton Mrs. Winans has
established a school, where 16 girls are educated and provided for. Mrs. Winans
takes great interest in her wards, and
when they leave the school she starts
them in life, and never after loses
sight of them, if she can help it.
Mr. Winans also likes Brighton best
of all his homes; he is generally more or less bored in London, They
do not entertain a great deal, but during the
season they manage to drag through a few
select dinners and two or three crush entertainments. One of their favorite methods
of treating special guests is to have morning concerts, at which they have Patti, Nilsson, Albani and all the tip-top song birds of
the operatic stage to warble their notes. Mr.
Winans says he has no taste for singing outside of Patti's. At that prima donna's first
appearance in St. Petersburg he paid \$1000
for the first choice of boxes, regarding which
a sarcastic Frenchman remarked that Mr.
Winans might have gone to Paris and back
and heard Patti sing a dozen times for such
a sum. But money is a small consideration
with the Winanse.

The Sons.

William', Winans' two sons are both well-

tastes run chiefly to pictures and Americai trotters, declined to gratify the old gentle man. Their deer forest, which has particularly exasperated the English press agains the name of Winans, is certainly conducted on indefensible principles. Besides the regular establishment, 60 "gillies," or deet stalkers, are required during the season. Mr. Winans is no sportsman, and the way the enormous deer slaughters are carried out is paralleled by nothing except by the organized bands of titled marauders who come over from England to exterminate the large game of the Northwest. Mr. Winans has occasionally been persuaded to stand, gun in hand, for a few hours in order to take a shot at the numerous deer that are driven by; but he has not gone near livernesshire for several years. He also follows the English custom, so amazing to Americans, ot selling his game, and every week in the season immense hampers are shipped from his place to the London markets. Although in the centre of the Scotch Highlands everything that can add to the luxury of living—dainty fruits, the newest books and pictures, everything that heart can desire and money buy—are taken up from London every day. Mr. Winans does not wait on the railway's convenience; whenever he wants to go anywhere he does like the the railway's convenience; whenever he wants to go anywhere he does like the Queen—orders a train.

Old Winans is very unpopular among his neighbors; indeed, popularity is not one of his characteristics. Apart from engineering very ludicrous story is connected with the building of this double-story, gloomily and forbidding wall around a square of the interest him in any serious matter. Patti's ovellest and most artistic garden in the United States.

Many years ago, when Thomas Winans Winans lated of him that once in Russia an Ameriamusement he processes of the series an American manager brought a circus company to St. Petersburg, and hearing of Mr. Winans' fondness for the exhibitions of the sawdust ring, went to him and suggested that he should shell out a pretty considerable sum for boxes. So large was the amount demanded that Mr. Winans asked indignantly if he was expected to pay for the whole performance. "Well," answered he of the brassy cheek, "I haven't the slightest objection," Mr. Winans was so tickled by his ineffable impudence that he bought the whole house. On the night of the performance he presented himself with a friend or two and sat out the whole thing, to the delight and amusement of the performers in the ring, whom he made to answer his encores and act just as though there were a thousand spectators instead of two or three.

Ross Winans' Career.

The only sister of the Winanses married a Mr. Whistler, a near relative of the artist up with her brother's children, Ross and Celeste. Ten years ago Ross Winans' young Celeste. Ten years ago Ross Winans' young wife died and hemarried his youngercousin, Neva Whistler. She was born in St. Petersburg and named after the river Neva. A short time since they built a magnificent residence, with gothic towers and generally of middle-age architecture, on St. Paul street. The gloomy pile is one of the show houses of the city. They had but one child, a girl baby, that died of small-pox. The child was taken ill at their country place near the city and when the doctors pronounced the disease small-pox the parents left it. They paid one of the best physicians in Baltimore \$1000 to take charge of the case. He went out with a capable nurse and devoted himself to it, but the poor child died in a few days. All its parents had to give it was money and money could not save its life.

Besides old Thomas Winans' residence, mentioned in the beginning of this article, and the St. Paul street palace, Ross Winans.

Besides old Thomas Winans' residence, mentioned in the beginning of this article, and the St. Paul street palace, Ross Winans owns a cottage at Newport which he calls "Bleak House." It is a vast, gloomy-looking place right down on the beach, where the famous "Ocean Drive" leads past it. Here a great deal of Celeste Winans' girthood was spent. Her family were not society people, and she was brought up in great seclusion. While the rest of the Newport world was dancing and driving, the rich Winans heiress could be often seen, clothed in an old blue flannel frock, sitting solitary on the end of the pier and fishing. But the rod she fished with was pointed with silver.

A strange family, however you take them. Are they, with all their millions, happier than many a humble household where labor is a daily requisite?

"HELL ON THE WABASH." An Agent of the Road Tells How the Saying Originated. [San Francisco Examiner.

"Hell on the Wabash." How this saying originated has puzzled the brain of many a ailway official. Many have had their theories regarding it, but none have been positive of the correctness of their opinions,

sian shopkeeper. She died, leaving him two children—Ross Winans of this city, and the second control of the first crossed the ceen on his wealth. Since the time he first crossed the ceen on his wealth. Since the time he first crossed the ceen on his way to Russia in 1844. William Winans has never returned to this country. A strain of centricity early developed itself in both brothers, and in William it took the form of a nervous dread of crossing the coean. Never before did an American become set the country. William pars that he would not cross the Atlantic for \$5,000,000. Nor is he willing that his sons Walter and Louis shall.

Thomas Winans' Models.

Thomas Winans' Models.

Thomas Winans' Models.

Thomas Winans' manner of expending his huge revenues was at least unique. He had but one taste and aptitude, but one occupation in the world, and that was in building models of steam vessels after original designs. This propensity caused him to be called the "digar-boat man," and many people thought he was a little touched about the brain on the subject. He thought he brain on the subject. He though the brain on the subject. He though the brain on the subject. He though the brain on the subject that would distance anything and eyers, which was exactly what scientific men predicted. Old Thomas will an anothed soveral, and they always turned bottom unyards as soon as they touched water, which was exactly what scientific men predicted. Old Thomas will have been position with the saying the lot gentlements to the flay of his death, despite criticisms, to which he was evry sensitive and was persuaded to tell, and they scientific men predicted. Old Thomas will have been position with the laws of her charms, but the wicked Lydia used the wonderful cigar boat, which always brought down the house, but which always brought

[Elmira Advertiser.]
A curious find was made by Joseph Robnson, who owns the dwelling at the southeast corner of Fourth street and College avenue, the other day. The high wind of a sarcastic Frenchman remarked that Mr.
Winans might have gone to Paris and back and heard Patti sing a dozen times for such a sum. But money is a small consideration with the Winanses.

The Sons.

William Winans' two sons are both welleducated and very sensible young men, but thoroughly un-American, as it was inevitable they should be. Walter, the elder, married against his father's wishes, who, although refusing to be present at the ceremony, has long since forgiven the young couple. Mr. Winans' social ambition led him to desire his children to marry into titled families. Both young men, whose

ing encampment week.

Henry George said in regard to a letter printed in the Syracuse Courier purporting to have been written by John McMackin, to the effect that the real object of the United Labor party was to defeat Cleveland and the Democratic party in 1888, that the letter was a clumsy lie. "John McMackin." he said, "never could have written that. They are commencing the 'Morey letter' business early."

fulfilling the most sanguine expectations of her builders as well as the advisory board of examiners. The engines were tested to their fullest extent, and registered 3914 horsepower. With 350 allowed for the resistance of the pumps, the horsepower would be 4264. The vessel made a steady run of 14½ knots an hour. As she was only supposed to develop 3500 horsepower, the amount attained occasioned surprise. By the steamer Alameda arriving at San

HOWARD'S LETTER.

Man's Inhumanity Woman Exemplified

In the Mental Tortures Mothers for Their Sons

And in the Smaller Earnings of Female Toilers

Both in the Mimic and the Educational Worlds.

Biblical and Letter Analogies in Proof of the Proposition.

New York, Aug. 31.—Woman. The world of womankind, like the world

Gallileo thought of, is on the move. The precise origin of woman is some in loubt. I find in the first chapter of Genesis, the twenty-seventh verse, the following: So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them." But I find in the second chapter of Genesis, twenty-first verse: "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam, and he took from him one of his ribs," and the twenty-second "The rib which the Lord God had taken from man made he a woman, and brought her unto the man, and Adam said. twenty-third verse: "This is now bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh; she shall be called woman because she was taken out of

But perhaps it is immaterial where she came from so long as the fact remains, un-challengable, that she is here, very much

And right welcome she is; the only ques tion being what to do with her.

And it seems to me that in the conditions of which that question is born, we strike the very root of the matter. Why should we do anything with woman? Why shouldn't she

do it for herself, and thereby establish her The injustice of man to woman is extraor-

The woman has to bear the burden. Take the case of the boy burglar, who today was the grave. Caught unexpectedly, surprised in the very act of burglary, he made a bold I dash for a plate glass window, with his head burst a hole, and then caught upon the sharp incisive glass, his weight pressed him to his death and he was literally cut in twain, and there he hung a lifeless nothing in the presence of horrified spectators.

The Grief-Stricken Mother.

She is an old woman, stricken not only in years, but with the infirmities that attend us as we near the dividing line. She rested hopefully upon the efforts of her son in legitimate ways of occupation as with staff in hand she feebly descends the valley we all must tread. Her son is out. She, sitting in her humble home, thinks of him at work, and as she sits and thinks her senses droop. and sleep closes her venerable lids, and soft, sweet dreams over her boy's babyhood make a healthful and restoring half-hour's The swift movement of feet betoken an

unexpected approach.

Half asleep and half awake the old

woman feels for her staff, rises to her feet as the door is opened rudely, and the awful word is said which consigns her to a couch never to be forsaken, shrouding it with

class organization who spend more money on the costumes for every piece they play in than Mr. Stoddard ever spent in any con-

secutive 10 years. As It Is with Him

ing more marked and noticeable, year after year, because the demands of the times are such that, unless the young women of the stage do dress extravagantly, piquantly, attractively, they are voted slow and of no attractively, they are voted slow and of no attractively. attractively, they are voted slow and of no special usefulness. There isn't much comfort, and there is very little satisfaction for an artist who gives head and heart and wits and culture to the service, the adorning, the upliftment, the entertainment of the public, to find at the close of a long and arduous season that she is absolutely out of pocket, and all that she gains is that which the humble shopgirl has, her bread and butter and a place in which to lay her head.

Who of our public servants work the

Is there any doubt it is the school teacher? And of these school teachers a large proortion are women, underpaid, overworked, ging women. The law says when a soldier. a policeman, a fireman reaches a specified age he shall be retired on half pay. Was here ever a general who planned such comprehensive compass, such far-reaching operations as those which occupy the time and attention of our school teachers? Was there ever a policeman given so precious a charge as that given to our school teachers? A school teacher!

What does that mean?

It means the man or woman who plants the seed, who moulds the clay, who turns the switch, who steers the bark, who outlines the map of existence for the boys of today, the men of tomorrow. Patient, careful, studious, apprehensive, anxious all the time, these are the conditions of the faithful school teacher, and if Our Public Schools

are an institution of which the country boasts, and of which our statesmen are proud, to whose brain, hand and endeavor is it due? Yet of all our public servants they are the poorest paid. They have long ours, foul air, constant irritation.

Why, take your own children.

How they excite your patience, and yet they are your own! How they traverse your ideas of propriety, and yet they are your own! How they traverse your ideas of propriety, and yet they are your own! How they trample on the toe of mental and moral and physical gout until you yell and scream with disappointment.

It is reported that Admiral Luce has, at the request of Secretary Whitney, withdrawn his resignation of the command of the North Adamtic squadron. your own! How they trample on the toe of mental and moral and physical gout until

and yet they are your own!

"Male and female created He them," but who gets the better salary?

There is no use of arguing about this at any length, it is simply infamous and an absolute outrage; but in harmony and in line with a long-continued, universal habit of 'oppression, born of the fact that the laws are made by man, for man.

laws are made by man, for man.

It seems to be the way all through creation, doesn't it? The hen lays the eggs and the rooster

The female suffers, but her masculine partner sports around the field, and kicks up his heels in the ambient air, flourishing the tail of contempt, while the mane of his pride floats in the morning breeze. Why it started in the Garden of Eden when, acording to the twelfth verse of the third the case of the boy burglar, who today was chapter of Genesis, Adam said: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me she gave me of the tree and I did eat," and later on the

Creator himself seems to have put His stamp upon the verdict when He said, according to the seventeenth verse of the third chapter of Genesis: "Because thou hast harkened unto the voice of thy wife, etc., etc., dust thou art and unto dust thou shalt return. The teachers should have better pay.

The teachers should be retired at a proper period on a supporting pension-male or female. Howard.

WRECK OF A CERMAN SHIP. Eighteen Famished Sallors Rescued

by an American Brig. NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The steamer City of Alexandria, which arrived here from Mexican ports today, brought the captain and 17 sailors of the German ship Lina, which left Pensacola with a cargo of lumber three weeks ago, bound for Dortrecht. She experienced variable weather up to Aug. 25, when the terrible hurricane which wrought destruction to a december weeks with the control of the control mexpected approach.

Half asleep and half awake the old woman feels for her staff, rises to her feet as the door is opened rudely, and the awful word is said which consigns her to a couch never to be forsaken, shrouding it with gloom that not even an inspiration of her faith can brush away.

Today she moans and cries and walls. Why?

Because her boy is dead?

Because her boy is dead?

Because he met his end in that frightful and unprecedented manner?

Oh, no, not at all; although that of itself was bad enough, although that of itself was bad enough, although that of itself would make any woman's heart desolate and hang the apartments of a palace in mourning weeds never to be removed.

What then?

Because in every paper of the land

The Name of Her Boy is a text for rejoicing in every station-house in the city.

Who suffers?

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

The Southern corn crop is unprecedent-edly large. to a less degree is it with the vast majority of the men on the stage, yet this discrimination exists and is continued in force, becoming more marked and noticeable, year after August was \$4.309.475,

The New York tay rate this year is

W. G. Brock of Burlington, Ia., shot himself on the Common, in Boston, on Wednes-

day last.

An advance in the price of steerage tickets from the continent of Europe is expected soon to go into effect.

Moseley's tannery at St. Henri, Hochelaga county, Que., was burned Saturday morning. The loss is \$100,000.

The President has appointed S. S. Carlisle of Louisiana to be minister resident and consul general to Bolivia.

It is reported that an indictment has been drawn at Montreal against McGarigle, the absconding Chicago boodler.

Fire in Montreal Friday night burned out

absconding Chicago boodler.

Fire in Montreal Friday night burned out
the Wanzer Lamp Company, G. R. Prouse
and Beckett Brothers, printers.

Prince Bismarck is said to be taking 20
baths a day, staying in 15 minutes each
time, at Kissingen this summer.

The works at the St. Lang Car Wheel

time, at Kissingen this summer.

The works of the St. Louis Car Wheel Company of St. Louis were destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The loss is estimated at about \$100,000; fully insured.

The New Hampshire Legislature has indefinitely postponed the bill to establish a new judiciary system in that State.

Reports from Hancock, Mich., state that the fire in the Calumet mine is out, and that the shaft will be opened on Monday. Kuki, the Japanese min.ster at Washington, is not a convert to Christianity, although he has had his children baptized. Wheat dropped as low as \$1.22¹/4 in San Francisco Thursday on the sale of a large lot for the benefit of creditors of Dresbach

A special from Tucson, Ari., under date of Sept. 1. says: "This morning at 9 o'clock a heavy earthquake shock was felt here, last-ing seven seconds." General Black, commissioner of pensions, says it would be impossible for him to accept the position of commander-in-chief of the Grand Army.

Yon Phou Lee, Yale, '87, who recently married an American lady of New Haven, has accepted a position on the editorial staff of the New Haven Register.

staff of the New Haven Register.

By the falling of a scaffolding at the new Catholic church in Williamsport, Penn., Wednesday, R. Boka and Charles Marbel were killed and John Werner and Thomas Reilly were fatally injured.

Probably nine-tenths of the colored people in Charleston, S. C., were out in the open air holding religious services on the night of the 1st inst. It was the first anniversary of the great earthquake.

The New York Sun's Philadelphia special says that ex-Governor Robert E. Pattison is to be appointed secretary of the interior, and that Secretary Lamar will be given the vacant seat on the Supreme Court bench.

Mrs. McGarigle, wife of the fugitive hos-

Mrs. McGarigle, wife of the fugitive hospital warden, left Chicago Thursday, on the steamer Muskegon. She had with her the children of the family, and it is supposed they go to join the convicted boodler in Canada.

Fire broke out shortly after 1 o'clock Thursday morning in the engine room of the steamer Essex of the Weeks line, and in a short time she was almost completely destroyed. The steamer cost \$60,000, and was built only two years ogo. The argument on the appeal of Jacob Sharp, it is expected, will be postponed a week on the uniting of the general term of the Supreme Court on Sept. 7. in order to give the lawyers time to prepare the "appeal book."

partners at Meadville mining camp, near Good Hope, N. M., last week. A fourth member of the party succeeded in killing Mead, and was acquitted by the coroner's y.

(ayor Hewitt of New York has refused to

(by the Italian flag to be hoisted on the

y Hall on Labor day, and said that such

(big should not be permitted as long as

was Mayor of New York. The Mayor

, however, promised to review the labor

adde.

Seth Davis of West Newton, Mass., who attained his one hundredth birthday the 3d inst., was the recipient of a demonstration by the authorities of the city and others on that day. Mr. Davis was for nearly 50 years a school master in the place. A writer in the Washington Post calls attention to the anomalous fact that in the recent civil service examination for promotions in the War Department the best clerks failed to secure as high a rating as the inefficient ones.

A Chingman running from two white the inetticient ones.

A Chinaman running from two white nen in Chicago on Wednesday last was latted by a policeman. The frightened clestial fired a pistol just as the officer also ired, and the result of the duel was that he officer was fatally wounded and the chinaman isided.

Iney are commencing the Morey letter business early."

Atchison Moffatt's business block in Amherst, N. S., valued at \$16,000, was totally destroyed by fire on the morning of the 2d inst., together with nearly all the contents, involving a great loss to a number of the occupants. Several other buildings caught fire, but the flames were extinguished. The block was insured for \$8200. The other losses aggregate \$55,000, which are nartly insured.

John Harris, a bookkeeper, was arrested at Brooklyn on Aug. 29, charged with victumizing several Illinois firms in sums ranging from \$1500 to \$4000. One of his victims was Hesse & Co., stove manufacturers, doing business in Chicago. Two Peoria firms also suffered through his manipulation of their accounts. He was arrested on the strength of a telegraph despatch from the chief of police of Chicago.

At a meeting held in Columbus, O., Thurs der the Ohio Weal Converted Association. Chinaman jailed.

The yacht Mohican, from Clyde, arrived in New York Thursday, having on board a party of Scotch gentlemen who have come over to witness the international yacht caces, and the survivors of the foundered ship Lillian, who were rescued off Nova Scotia.

At Quebec, Friday, Eleazer Page, 17 years old, was drowned while boating. His rounger brother, who had been ailing for one time, died shortly after Eleazer left the house. On hearing of her double becavement the mother of the two boys was yercome with grief and it is feared will like Count Brazza, who is visiting New York,

Count Brazza, who is visiting New York, is a good-looking man with a fine, silky, black beard, and of medium height and build. There is but little in the count's appearance to suggest the intrepid explorer of Africa. Miss Cora Slocomb of New Orleans, to whom the count is to be married in October, is also in New York.

Professor H. V. Egbert of the Dudley Observatory, Albany, N. Y., announces that, investigating the orbit of the cometrecently found by Mr. Brooks he has identified it as a return of the Olbers comet of 1815, which astronomers have been expecting to appear at some near date.

The total coinage executed at the mints

ppear at some near date.

The total coinage executed at the mints f the United States during the month of ugust was 9.282,000 pieces of the value of 3,303,300. Of this amount \$60,000 was alf-cagles, \$2,970,000 standard silver dolars, \$195,000 dimes and \$75,300 minor oin. The total gold coinage was \$60,000, nd the total silver \$3.165,000.

and the total silver \$3.165,000.

R. Starke Battershall, a clerk of New York, was arrested at Saratoga last week for having drafts on New York firms indorsed when he knew they would not be honored. Battershall has been living faster than his salary would allow, and has been travelling in good society, and spending money freely.

An explosion of dealing

money freely.

An explosion of dualin occurred at Draper colliery, Gilberton, Penn., on the 29th ult., killing Robert Martin and injuring five other miners, one of them. George Lawson, fatally. The men were receiving the dualin at the bottom of the slope, when a spark from Martin's lamp fell on the primed end and exploded it.

The attorneys for the

and exploded it.

The attorneys for the convicted Chicago boodlers claim to have made a startling discovery of vital errors in the recent trials totally invalidating the findings. One of the lawyers said that it was nothing less than that the illinois conspiracy statute was illegal. This is the law under which the Anarchists, as well as the boodlers, were convicted. convicted.

An attempt was made to wreck the evening passenger train on the Illinois Central railway Friday evening by some miscreants placing a tie across the track at a point one-half mile south of Chatsworth station in a cut and on a curve. The obstruction was noticed by the engineer just as the engine was about to strike it. The grade at this point being up-hall, and on a curve, enabled him to stop the train in a short distance and prevent a serious accident.

Dr. Henoques, Dom Pedro's physician in

give the lawyers time to prepare the "appeal book."

Wednesday afternoon two brothers named Darrow, who were eng ged in digging a well at Wabash. Ind., were overcome by damp while working about 25 feet below the surface, and died before they could be taken up.

The steamships Celtic and Britannic of the White Star line have been libelled by insurance companies to secure the payment of damages to the cargo of the Britannic on the occasion of the collision.

An unknown yacht, painted black and cat-rigged, was picked up in the bay near Toledo, O., on Thursday night, bottom side up. Her canvas was hoisted and she showed signs of having been struck by a squall, Who her crew were or what two scores. The care agree in tobacco being over the cargo of the rain in a short distance and prevent a serious accident.

Dr. Henoques, Dom Pedro's physician in this country or China.

About 50,000 acres of timber land in the Adirondack region have been leased by Hon. Warner Miller, who intends to make of them a magnificent fish and game prevent was the juice of cat cure. The doctor asked the emperor what was his favorrted drink. The lease of the united of the tract is located in the upper section of the waller in the collision on May 19. Gross carelessness is alleged on the part of both commanders at the time of the collision.

An unknown yacht, painted black and cat-rigged, was picked up in the bay near Toledo, O., on Thursday night, bottom side up. Her canvas was hoisted and she showed signs of having been struck by a squall, Who her crew were or what became of them in that his liver and kidneys are both out of order and kidneys the bound of the manutation county. Comprising about the wildence and fish. Senator Miller intends to protect zealously this preserve, and has posted notices through the wild of 1886 by over 50,000,000 doubt be weather, promises to be a large crop. Other crops are, as a

It is understood that Mrs. Cleveland will not accept Mayor Hewitt's invitation to visit New York in September and present the flags to the fire department. She is in full sympathy with its object, but it can be easily seen what embarrassment would follow an acceptance in this case. She would be besieged with hundreds of invitations from all parts of the country, which it would be then impossible to decline without giving offence.

Official advices have been received here from New Zealand to the effect that the British squadron had received definite orders to sail for Honolulu, and were supposed to carry explicit instructions relating to the payment of a recently negotiated British loan. The new Hawaiian government has decided to pay the loans, but minus the excessive commissions demanded for negotiations.

Last Wednesday W. P. Cobbman, Dick

the amount attained occasioned surprise.

By the steamer Alameda, arriving at San Francisco, it is learned that the expedition in New Guinea, despatched to inquire into and punish the perpetrators of the recent massacre of missionaries and native Christians at the mouth of the Heath river, attacked a Moveave village and had a fight with the natives, several of whom were killed and a number wounded. One of the attacking party was wounded by an arrow, but not seriously. At a subsequent expedition the natives fied and their village was burned.

The Name of the band of the property of the band of the band of the band of the band o

his thighs being broken and driven into the trunk of his body.

It is reported that J. LePage of Holyoke, Mass., has secured over 4000 acres of government land at Verner, Algoma district, Ont., for the purpose of settling thereon French Canadians now living in the United States.

All the Canadian cabinet ministers are expected at Ottawa next week, in view of the new complexion the fishery question has taken. A full meeting of the council is expected when the imperial despatches arrive.

Albert A. Mead killed three of his mining partners at Meadville mining camp, near Good Hope, N. M., last week. A fourth of the council of the co ported at the executive chamber, Albany, from Maryland and Virginia.

Oak Grove Seminary, at Vassalboro, Me., was destroyed by fire on Thursday last. A son of Stephen Jones, a lad of 16, perished in the flames. This seminary is one of the Friends' schools. The building was burned a few years ago, and the present buildings were completed only last year. The loss cannot be less than \$15,000.

The officers of the Hudson Building and Loan Association of Hudson, Wis., have just discovered a shortage of nearly \$10,000 in the accounts of the late T. H. Harvey, who was secretary of the association. Mr. Harvey stood very high as an accountant and business man during his lifetime.

Three boys, ranging from 9 to 14 years old, were drowned on Thursday in Portsmouth, N, H. The eldest was the son of the late Commander Philip Johnson. U. S. N. The other boys were named Mackey, and belonged in Boston. Their boat was upset in the surfupon the bar.

The bank examiner's report on the condition of the Lawrey Royley Bronker. now.

The leading Democratic organization of St. Louis is making arrangements to tender Cleveland a big reception on the occasion of his visit, in which they propose to have 10,000 men in line. The Wheeling incident has caused a good deal of excitement, which has been intensified by the request of some members of the G. A. R. that Cleveland's pictures be not exhibited on the streets during encampment week.

Henry George said in regard to a letter

boat was upset in the surf upon the bar.

The bank examiner's report on the condition of the Sumter National Bank of Charleston. S. C., which suspended on account of Cashier Bartlett's defalcation, shows that Bartlett stole \$50,000, which is \$30,000 more than the capital stock. The bank has been in existence three years, and was one of the most thriving in the State. Bartlett is thought to be in New York.

The Lowa Associations of National Vater. The Iowa Associations of National Veterans have adopted resolutions commending President Cleveland's administration and condemning General Tuttle for his incendiary utterances at St. Louis. This association has now a membership of over 3000 and is rapidly growing. Interest in the order has recently been awakened by the St. Louis episode, and many soldiers have withdrawn from the Grand Army and joined the Veteran Association.

THIS YEAR'S TOBACCO CROP. Less Acreage Than in Previous Years South and West.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-The following letter from the statistician of the Agricultu ral Department was prepared in compliance with the request of the committee of tobac co men who have been in consultation with the commissioner of agriculture and the statistician since yesterday morning:

Washingron, Aug. 23, 1887.

Hon. Norman J. Coleman, commissioner of agriculture.

arrested on the strength of a telegraph despatch from the chief of police of Chicago. At a meeting held in Columbus, O., Thurs day, the Ohio Wool Growers' Association adopted resolutions declaring that those manufacturers who use large quantities of foreigh wool are inimical to the sheep industry of this country; suggesting that steps be taken to secure greater co-operation and harmony between the manufacturers and producers, and favoring the abolition of the internal revenue tax on spirits and tobacco. Among the delegates to the medical congress at Washington who arrived on the steamship Gascogne on Sunday was Dr. Marriano Seimmola, professor of materia medica at the University of Naples. He is also a senator in the Italian Parliament, in which for many years he served as deputy. He has decorations from the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Austria. At Washington he will read a paper on bacteriology.

While farm hands were threshing on the farm of Lyman Curtis, five miles east of Flint, Mich., Tuesday, the grain stack caught fire, and while the men were fighting baniel Steeger outright and severely injuring William Rockwood, John Bennett and three young ladies who were assisting. The barns, with the entire crops of the season, were destroyed.

Rev. Mr. Seymour, alias Coverdale, the man who ran away from Janesville, Minn, with Editor Henry's wife, was discharged by Justice Duffy of New York, as the Gov-Washington, Aug. 23, 1887.

Hon. Norman J. Coleman, commissioner of agriculture:

In accordance with your direction I have consolidated the August returns already received and reviewed all data from other sources up to date, together with that upon which the July tobacco report was based, especially for Kentucky, relative to which great difference of opinion has existed, and much interest excited, as that State is the most prominent in tobacco growing, usually producting about four-tenths of the product of the United States. I find that the late returns so far as received make an average of only 41.5 per cent. of last year's acreage, while private returns from over 16,000 growers of Western tobacco, reporting their own area in cultivation this year in comparison with their acreage last year, make an area of even less than 40 per cent.

The July report for Kentucky, which was based upon the returns of 66 correspondents, each representing a county, made an acreage of 33 per cent. of that of 1886. In the examination of these reports, and in view of the results of a long experience of the tendency to underestimate acreage, led me to place the Kentucky acreage at 78 per cent. Recent returns have very clearly shown that a concerted effort was made to reduce the area this year on account of recent low and unremunerative prices, and unfavorable conditions have affected plant beds and drought has interfered with setting and growth to such an extent as to render maccurate rules for revision usually adopted, which have heretofore proved correct and necessary. I am, therefore, satisfied that the July estimates were too high as reported. The indications of recent reports of this department, the Ohio board, and other authorities point to a very low acreage.

(Signed) J. R. Dodge, Statistician. Rev. Mr. Seymour, alias Coverdale, the man who ran away from Janesville, Minn, with Editor Henry's wife, was discharged by Justice Duffy of New York, as the Governor of Minnesota had refused to grant a requision in the case, Justice Duffy advised Seymour not to return to Minnesota, but the clergyman said he could take good care of himself and added that, although he had left his wife, he intended to take care of his children.

There is great excitement in Wapakoneia.

"THE AMERICAN PARTY." Call for a Convention, and the Plat-

his children.

There is great excitement in Wapakoneta, O., over the absence of Israel Lucas, the county treasurer. Lucas left town on Saturday night with his wife, saying he was going to Toledo. His nephew and deputy was left in charge of the treasury. The young man expected his uncle home the Tuesday following, but when he failed to come the matter was reported to the county commissioners. They at once counted the funds of the treasury and discovered that over \$31,000 was missing.

Ying Lee has for some time past kept a Chinese fancy-goods store on Main street, Hartford, Conn. He is 26 years of age and was born near Canton. He is about to enter upon a four years' course of theological study at Mt. Hermon School, Northfield, Mass, He is a young man of quick intellect and high ambitions. At the end of his ccurse at Mt. Hermon he will begin missionary work among his countrymen either in this country or China.

About 50,000 acres of timber land in the Adirondack region have been leaged by form Outlined. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.-The executive committee of the new political party, re-cently organized in this city under the cently organized in this city under the name of "The American Party," today issued an official call for a national convention to meet in this city on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17. They call upon all American citizens, of whatever party or special affiliation, who sympathize with the sentiments and are in favor of the political objects of the new party, to attend for the purpose of completing the organization and promoting, among others, the following specific objects:

1. To emphasize and perpetuate the sentiment—America for Americans.

2. The restriction of immigration.

3. A thorough revision of the naturalization laws.

4. Reserving American lands for American citizens only.

5. The protection of Americans in all their rights,

zens only.

5. The protection of Americans in all their rights, on land or sea, in all parts of the world.

6. To restrict and guard the right of elective fran-

chise.
7. To abolish polygamy in the United States immediately and entirely.
8. To enact and enforce such laws as will tend to 8. To enact and enforce such laws as will tend to eradicate intemperance.
9. To develop the resources of the country by a wise system of internal improvements.
10. To protect and promote the American system of free common schools.
11. To adjust the relations between labor and capital, on a permanent basis of equity and justice. And especialy do we invite the representatives and members of the following organizations to meet and co-operate with us in said convention, viz:
The Patriotic Order Sons of America, the Order of United American Mechanics, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, the Junior Order of United American Systems, the Sons of Revolutionary Sires, the Political Alliance, the United Minute Men, the various granges and all other orders and organizations, whose principles and sentiments will enable them to work in the American Party on the foregoing basis.

IT ATTACKS HORSES.

Forty-eight of Them Die Very Suddenly of an Epidemic. New York, Aug. 26.-A very alarming epidemic has suddenly appeared among horses in this city and in this section of the State a number of deaths have already occurred. The disease has been given several names, and according to the statements made by veterinary surgeons it is difficult to tell what is its nature. Some surgeons claim that it is cerebro-spinal meningitis and that it is very contagious. Other well-known horse doctors are of the opinion that the disease is nothing more or less than influenza.

Clobe, one year, cost only \$1.30. "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep," or both

AFFECTION'S DEAREST JOYS.

BEAUTIFUL LITTLE CHILDREN.

'Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me. For of Such is the Kingdom of We ne'er shall see him more: He used to wear a long black coas, All buttoned down before. Heaven"-The Globe's Wonderfully Sympathetic and Touching Gifts to Its Women Readers.

WIDE AWAKE AND FAST ASLEEP.

The child, like a flower bud, opens to the rising sun. Even the color and the perfume of the flower are present to excite the thought and feeling of the mother bending over and embracing it, to full comprehension of the beauty and holiness of offspring. The artist, with maternal sympathy in reproducing his subject, has happily caught the moment when the mother, tip-toeing with suppressed breath into the room, creeps timidly forward to discover whether her darling is awake. By some subtle intelligence, the child has felt her stealthy approach, and is awake, and cunningly hides in covert, to surprise her with its heaven-lighted face and a kiss.



It is the most beautiful of all pictures: for what can be more sublime, or stimulative of pure love, sympathy and worship than the hovering of the little child in its sleep along the border-land of the angels. We stand spellbound at the vision that the face of the sleeping babe reveals. Is it not of heaven, and will not heaven transport it away from us forever among the well-doers and the blessed? We press forward in our fear, and would catch it, lest itslip away into its beautiful land. The artist has caught the right expression, and made it soulful and elo-



Both "Wide Awake" and "Fast Asleep." are shown they will take like with the Magazine, Sunshine for Little Children, are given with THE WEEKLY GLOBE for one year for \$1.30; six months.

BROWN EYES AND BLUE EYES.



BROWN EYES.

The mother watches every expression and movement of the babe to discover its first dawning intelligence, and with no less solicitude numbers each smile and each turn of the hand and the foot in its growth during its first year. Her heart beats with pleasure or pain with the little heart she is pressing to it. In "Brown Eyes," the artist has drawn the babe at a moment when it is most cunningly indicative of its rapid progress to recognition and love of its friends.



A happy surprise in the experience

Columeus, O., Sept. 1.—The Ohio Wool Growers' Association at their meeting today adouted resolutions declaring that those manufacturers who use large quantities of foreign wool are inimical to the sheep industry of this country, suggesting that steps be taken to secure greater co-operation and harmony between the manufacturers and producers; and favoring the abolition of the internal revenue tax on spirits and tobacco. Senator Sherman was present and made a brief speech in which he dwelt upon the importance of the wool industry, and the necessity for protecting it by all means in their power. He closed by pledging his earnest and hearty support next winter. of the young mother is when the child first Both "Brown Eyes" and "Blue Eyes."

with the magazine, Sunshine for Little Children, are given with the WEEKLY GLOBE, one year for \$1 30; six months, 80 cents. Nothing better in pictures was ever

even to newspaper readers than the above. You can have both of the water colors, "Brown Eyes" and "Blue Eyes," with the DT. MELVIN, 102 Michigan st., Chicago. 6t au3

OLD GRIMES.

per year: 80 cents for six months.

[Albert G. Green.] Old Grimes is dead, that good old man

magazine and WEEKLY GLOBE for \$1-36

Bis heart was open as the day, His feelings all were true; His hair was some inclined to gray,

He wore it in a queue. Whene'er he heard the voice of pain, His breast with pity burned; The large, round head upon his cane From ivory was turn'd.

Kind words he ever had for all: He knew no base design; His eyes were dark and rather small, His nose was aquiline

He lived at peace with all mankind, In friendship he was true; His coat had pocket holes behind, His pantaloons were blue.

Unharm'd, the sin which earth pollutes He passed securely o'er;
And never wore a pair of boots
For thirty years or more.

But good Old Grimes is now at rest, Nor fears misfortune's frown; He wore a double breasted vest;

The stripes ran up and down. He modest merit sought to find, And pay it its desert; He had no malice in his mind, No ruffles on his shirt.

His neighbors he did not abuse, Was sociable and gay. He were large buckles on his shoes, And changed them every day. His knowledge hid from public gaze,

He did not bring to view; Nor make a noise town-meeting day, As many people do. His worldly goods he never threw In trust to fortune's chances; But lived (as all his brothers do)

Thus undisturbed by anxious cares. His peaceful moments ran; And everybody said he was

A fine old gentleman Still. They're All Honorable Men.

Among the new members of Congress it is said that only Mr. Granger of Connecticut bears the honorary degree of LL. D. Mr. Phelan of Tennessee, the youngest member of the House, bears that of Ph. D., conferred by the University of Leipsic.

[Chicago Herald.]

What's the Matter With an Ice Chest? (New Haven News.)

"A present that just suits the season?"
Well, well, I'm no boaster,
But I'm quite sure I've struck it this time,
I suggest a large toaster.

OUR NEW PICTURES.

They are not chromos, nor like any of the pictures printed in oil, but they resemble water colors so perfectly that only an expert can see any difference. They are beautiful and refined beyond comparison, and will cultivate the taste for the best Water colors and etchings are

the only art-work allowable on the walls of the modern decorated parlor, but they are too expensive to be used except in wealthy homes; but these pictures meet the most artistic requirements, and are so inexpensive that every one can own one.

We are anxious to get these pictures introduced into every town in the United States, because we know that when they wildfire, and bring us many

subscribers.



Electric Belt Free. To introduce it and obtain agents, we will for the next 60 days give away, free of charge, in each county in the U. S., a limited number of our Gercounty in the U. S., a limited number of Suspensory man Electro Galvante Suspensory county in the U.S., a limited number of our Ger-man Electro & Malvanie Suspensory Belts, price \$5: a positive, unfailing cure for Nervona Debility, Variocoele, Emissions, impotency, etc. \$500 Reward paid if every Belt we manufac-ture does not generate a genuine electric current. Address at once ELECTRIC BELT AGENCY, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. wy52t ja26

ACENTS!

Thave a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the werst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send TWO BOTTLES FREZ, tegother with a VALUABLE TREATISE en this disease, to any sufferer. Give Express and P. O. address.

T. A. SLOCUM, 121 Fearl St., New York, will it yet.

ANHOOD RESTORED. A viocausing Fremature Beez, Nervous Debility,
but Manbood, etc., having tried in vain every
known romedy, has discovered a simple self-cure,
which he will send FREE to his fellow sufferers.
Address, C. J. MASON, P. O. Box 319, New York City.

Exhausted Vitality, Nervous Debility and Weaknesses in Men, resulting from excesses, cured without Stomach Medicines by the Marston Floius. Sealed book sent free.

Marston Remedy Co., 19 Park pl., New York wy52t ja19

\$250 LOOLIVE AGENTS WANTED TAKEN THE ACTION OF THE ACTION eow13t au24

AGENTS WANTED (Samples FREE) for Br. Scott's beautiful Electric Corsets, Brushes, Belts, Etc. No risk; quick sales; territory given; satisfaction guaranteed. **DR. SCOTT.** 843 Broadway, N.Y. wy eow26t f9 PENSIONS officers' pay, bounty pro-cured, deserters relieved, 21 years' practice. Success or no fee. Write for circulars and new laws. A. W. McCorimick & son, Washington, D. C. eww13' unva

ANSY PILLS I Safe, Certain and Effectual. Particular Ac. WILCOX SPECIFIC CO., Philas. Particular Pa

eow26t f23 \$5 to \$8 a day; samples worth £1.50 free; lines not under the horse's feet. Address Brewster's Safety Rein Holder, Holly, Mich. wy52t mh23

Moody's New Tailor System of Press Cutting. HOODY & CO. Cincinnati, O. SEE HERE—Why not save one-half on 1000 useful articles? Send for catalogue; big pay to seems. Chicago Scale Co., Chicago, Ill. wyly mb9

500 SCRAP PICTUMES, games, etc., and book of sample cards, only 2c. STAB CARD CO., Station 15, Ohio.

OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 Days. No pay till cured. Dr. J. Stephens, Lebanon, 0. wy26t je29